A Newspaper Devoted to the Interests of Circleville and Pickaway County.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WEATHER
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Forty-sixth Year. Number 227. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1929. Three Cents

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Fred R. Burke Named Most Desperate Criminal—Offer $100,000 Reward.

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Murder of a St. Joseph, Mich., policeman.

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In this manner today did police describe Fred R. Burke, with many aliases, sought by people of the nation as the most desperate criminal alive today.

Since his latest known killing, that of a traffic policeman at St. Joseph, Mich., Burke has been swallowed up by the haunts of gangland and no trace of the man has been found since last Saturday although his description has been broadcast to all sections of the country, with word to get him dead or alive, and rewards of $100,000 spurring on the search.

HOLD WOMAN

But thus far police have only the woman with whom Burke lived under the name of Dane, posing as a successful retired business man at St. Joseph; $319,850 in stolen bank securities; an arsenal of machine guns and ammunition which police believe were used in the murder of Moran's men; 200 well-thumbed detective stories; fragmentary details of the man's life and scores of witnesses ready to identify him as the criminal responsible for dozens of major crimes.

Stranger than fiction and more horrible than the murder intrigues of medieval times has been the life of Burke, according to police investigations. Graduated from the Egan's Rats, an education noteworthy in criminal annals, Burke went further and organized his own group of fiends, murderers and bankrobbers. Murder, it would appear from his records, was an incidental step in his undertakings.

That he was not the master criminal, however, in the belief of Chief of Detectives John Stege, is shown by the fact the man risked his life and operations, and perhaps the life of his fellow gangsters, rather than pay $5 for a minor traffic accident in St. Joseph, an accident which resulted in the death of Policeman Skelly who was shot to death when he remonstrated with the gangster on the street.

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The reported cases are in the family of Robert Van Gundy 15 months old child and a boy, 16 years old, in the eighth grade of school are ill.

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Heroes of Mutiny at Auburn Prison

(Left to right) Troopers Earl Fozarty and Charles Manning who played a prominent part in Auburn during the recent mutiny. Fozarty shot to death Steve Pawlak, perhaps the most desperate of the criminals, in a gun duel. A shot from Pawlak's gun grazed Fozarty's nose. Manning holds the gun taken from the body of Pavesi, another desperate jail-breaker who was shot to death in the exchange of gunfire.

KINGSTON FARMERS' INSTITUTE GIVES PROMISE OF SUCCESS

The Kingston Farmers' Institute which will be held at the Kingston high school Wednesday gives promise of being one of the best institutes of its kind in this section of the state.

The program is lengthy and has been divided into three parts, the first starting at 9:45 a. m. The second is in the afternoon starting at 1:45 and the final session getting under way at 7:30 in the evening.

Following is a complete program:

Wednesday morning: Music, second grade; invocation, Rev. Floyd S. Webb, vocal duet, Billy and Glenn Snyder; Scarecrows Roaming," sixth grade boys; "Powder My Nose," sung by fourth and fifth grade girls; demonstration by 4-H Club members, Billie Dresbach and Dane Patrick; address by County Superintendent Fortney, piano duet, Florence Kerns and Irene Kelly; "Raising Chicks," Miss Mary McKenzie; music, quartet, Ruth McCollister, Isabelle Snyder, Simon Buchwalter, and Francis Snyder.

Wednesday afternoon: Vocal solo, Ruth McCollister; "Poultry Management," Miss Mary McKenzie; discussion, Dean Godden; violin solo, Ruth J. Rittenour; demonstration, "Preparing the Invalid's Tray," Hazel Emrich; musical reading, Lucy Jane Armstrong, "Results of Corn Fertilization Work," J. A. Slipher, Ohio State University specialist; music by the Snyder trio.

Wednesday evening: Music, Kingston school orchestra: address by Fred Schlegel, county auditor: music, orchestra: address, Hon. E. J. Cutright, probate judge: music, orchestra: address, Judge L. B. Yaple of the county common pleas court; music, orchestra.

The produce exhibit is being put on by the Vocational Agricultural Department in conjunction with the institute.

Premiums will be offered in grains, vegetables, fruit, poultry, food and textiles classifications.

Institute officers are F. P. Long, president; Frank Sharp, secretary; Mrs. Pearl Patrick, lady correspondent. Chairman in charge of the various sessions in order are M. A. Shepard, W. R. Sunderland and F. P. Long.

Following is a list of the Kingston merchants and business houses contributing premiums for the corn show and community exhibit held in conjunction with the Institute: Snyder and Immell Elevator Company; Jesse Brundige; Evans Hardware store; Shepler Hardware store; Beavers and Davis; Yaple and Hassenpflu; Fred Leasure; Kroger Grocery Company; U. S. Stores Company; Reddick's Restaurant; Robert Reed; Hatcher Meat Market; C. H. Goth; Dr. D. K. Goodman; F. B. Mowery; Kingston National Bank; Jones' Filling Station; Foley's Filling Station; P. J. Evans, O. Gatwood, Dr. C. S. Lightner, S. Z Gearhart, Will Anderson, N. J. Ford and Paul Kuesdthart.

ENGLISHMEN ON LONG TRIP

Williams and Jenkins Hop-off For Non-stop Flight To South Africa.

CRANWELL AIRDROME, LINCOLNSHIRE, Dec. 17.—(INS.)—Using a huge Royal air force monoplane, Squadron Leader Williams and Flight Lieut. Jenkins hopped off from here at 8:00 a. m. (3:00 a. m., E S. T.) today on an attempted non-stop flight to Capetown, South Africa.

The airmen carried a fuel supply of 1,000 gallons of gasoline which they estimated would be sufficient to keep them aloft for 60 hours.

The distance from here to Capetown is about 6,000 miles.

EARTHQUAKE IS RECORDED

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(INS.)—Two distinct earthquake shocks were recorded today by the Fordham University earthquake station, the first at 6:10 a. m. and the second at 6:18.

The shocks were about 4,550 miles from New York and were "quite violent."

It was estimated the shocks occurred in or near the Aleutian Islands which are located between Alaska and Japan.

Friendly Welcome Lights Will Greet Chamber Commerce Contest Judges

Aglow with friendly welcome lights gleaming forth in many colors, the city of Circleville will be in holiday regalia next week.

Many homes have entered in the lighting and decorating contest sponsored by the Circleville Chamber of commerce. The committee in charge of this contest is well satisfied with the response from the citizens entering so they can share in the $350 worth of merchandise in prizes.

The contest is open to all residents in Circleville and every home, whether large or small has an opportunity to share in the valuable prizes awards.

Competent judges will come to Circleville to check all entries and with the number of entries that are made, their job will be one that may take several evenings. All participants should see that their decorations are in order and premises lighted during the week, as the exact dates of their coming is unknown to the committee.

LOCEY GETS TWO TO 15 YEARS TERM

Man Found Guilty of Burglary and Larceny Given Stretch In Ohio Pen.

Otis Locey, aged 24, of Fayetteco, was sentenced to serve from two to 15 years in the Ohio penitentiary Monday by Common Pleas Judge J. W. Adkins after he was found guilty of burglary and larceny Thursday by a jury in common pleas court after a short deliberation.

Locey will be taken to the penitentiary the latter part of the week.

He was said to have stolen 15 bushels of wheat from the granary of J. B. Parker, the wheat belonging to Parker and George Plum, on the night of Sept. 5. The wheat was valued at $30. Locey had a partner in the robbery, Elbert Parker, who has not been apprehended.

Locey's sentence is not the first one he had had. He served a term of one year in the Mansfield Reformatory for manufacturing intoxicating liquor. He committed the crime of stealing the wheat just five days before he was discharged from a parole from the Mansfield institution.

NO LIGHTS ON CAR, IS FINED

Joe Moore Assessed $10 For Driving With 'Blind' Automobile.

Joe Moore, Circleville, was fined $10 and costs by Judge E. A. Brown Monday on a charge of driving his automobile in E. Main-st without lights. Moore was coming into Main-st when arrested by Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell. He is in jail in default of fine.

The arrest of Moore is the beginning of a war upon one-eyed drivers and drivers who insist on driving with no lights.

COUNTY MEDICS ATTEND MEET

Dr. Emil Novak, Professor At Johns Hopkins, Delivers Annual Address.

Dr. D. V. Courtright, Dr. Howard Jones, Dr. Lloyd Jones and Dr. Harry D. Jackson of Circleville, Dr. G. R. Hosler and Dr. R. S. Hosler of Ashville, Dr. A. L. Kaler of New Holland and Dr. G. D. Sheets of Williamsport attended the lecture Monday night given by Dr. Emil Novak in Columbus. The address was made at the annual dinner of the Columbus Academy of Medicine.

Dr. Emil Novak, professor of gynecology at Johns Hopkins Medical School, delivered the annual D. Tod Gilliam lecture, established in memory of the late Dr. Gilham, famous Columbus gnecologist and former member of the academy. Dr. Edwin J. Stedham introduced Dr. Novak.

Dr. Robert B. Drury of Columbus was elected to the presidency of the academy. He succeeds Dr. George T. Harding Jr.

WAR VET TRIES TO LOCATE KIN

A letter was received at The Herald office Tuesday from A. A. Hoffman of Clarendon, Va., who is endeavoring to locate the children of Mary Glick Rice, whose last known address was Stoutsville.

Mr. Hoffman is trying to find his grandfather's family Bible which contains the family history. His reason for wanting to obtain this Bible is to enable him to connect his ancestors' military record, thus completing his record, as Mr. Hoffman is a veteran of the three major wars, starting with the Spanish

He can be reached at P. O. Box 4903, Clarendon Va

Mrs. E. W. Lutz and Mrs. D. Adrian Yates were visitors in Columbus Monday.

MUST DIE

John Preston, 32, Chicago "model husband," whose plea that he murdered Agnes Johnston, 26-year-old Chicago stenographer, while insane from liquor failed to impress a jury, must die in the electric chair. Sentence was deferred until December 14.

SAY COLD WAVE ON WAY TO OHIO

A cold wave, which may send the temperatures to 10 degrees above zero, will sweep into Ohio late tonight or Wednesday, weathermen declared today.

LONG ILLNESS TAKES WOMAN

Mrs. Sarah Cave, Aged 72, Dies At Athens Early Monday of Complications.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Cave, aged 72, died at Athens Monday at 1 a.m. of complications after a six years' illness.

She was born in Fairfield-co Aug. 6, 1857, the daughter of Abram and Mary Hubbard O'Conner. Her husband, Jerome Cave, died in 1904.

She is survived by three children, Mrs. William Hoffman, Wayne-twp; Charles, Columbus, and Mrs. Guy Friece, Westerville. One brother, Alec O'Conner, Williamsport, and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Mullock, Darbyville, and Mrs. Emma Alkire, Madison-co.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the Mader and Ebert funeral parlors with burial in the Williamsport Springlawn cemetery.

The remains of Mrs. Cave are at the Mader and Ebert funeral parlors where friends may call.

FATHER OF COUNTY WOMAN IS TAKEN

Peter Wilkins, Frankfort, Civil War Veteran Dies of Heart Trouble.

Peter Wilkins, aged 85, of Frankfort, a Civil War veteran and father of Mrs. C. O. Smith of near Williamsport, died at his home Monday at 12:30 p. m. of heart trouble after a six months' illness.

He was born July 31, 1843, the son of Peter and Catherine Hudson Wilkins. He served three years in the Civil War as a member of the 8th regiment, Company D.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Brown Chapel, Ross-co, with Rev. W. H Miller, Clarksburg, officiating. Burial will be in the Brown cemetery by Metzger and Fisher, Williamsport.

SPANGLER HURT IN AUTO WRECK

Ray Spangler, of near Tarlton, received painful injuries late Monday in an automobile accident in which he drove his car head-on into a truck at Hargus creek bridge on the Lancaster-pike. The truck is said to have been parked in the road with no lights, and the driver walked back to town.

The license on the truck is reported to have been issued to Cary Kimmel.

STRONG WINDS CAUSE END OF LONG FLIGHT

Both Uraguayan Fliers Suffer Slight Injuries In Forced Plane Landing.

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SANTO ANTONIO, BRAZIL, Dec. 17—(INS)—Physically exhausted after a night alone in the brazilian wilderness following a battle over the South Atlantic in an attempted non-stop flight from Seville to Montevedeo, Major Tadeo Larre-Borges of Uruguay and Captain Leon Challes of France, latest conquerors of the ocean, arrived here in motor cars today.

Their plane badly damaged in a forced landing, was left in a forest in the wild Maracuja region or Rio Grande north state.

The fliers were immediately treated for injuries which they sustained when the plane swept down out of the tropic skies into the widnerness.

Major Larre-Borges told the story to International News Service soon after his arrival here in an automobile which was sent out from Natal as soon as word of the forced landing had been received. The wrecked plane was sighted by horse-men in an uninhabited section of the state, approximately 50 miles from this town.

WIRELESS FAILS

Major Larre-Borges revealed that strong head-winds encountered during the latter part of the 4,000 mile flight and the failure of their wireless necessitated the forced landing.

"Our flight passed to and from alternating good and bad moments," Major Larre-Borges said. "Sometimes we struck headwinds and at other times we flew at terrific speed unhampered by currents of any kind.

"The first 12 hours of the flight after leaving Seville were generally good. Up until the time we passed the Cape Verdi Islands we had encountered no real difficulties with the exception of extreme heat, caused partly by general weather conditions and partly by our engine.

"After passing the Island, however, conditions were not so favorable.

"We flew low in order to find a smooth place for a landing but the night was so dark it was almost impossible to see anything. But our decision had been made, and down we came.

"The plane landed with a terrific jolt and turned almost completely over. Both Lieut. Challes and I were badly shocked, and for a moment I had grave fears for my valiant companion, who seemed to be pinned in a bad position in the plane.

"I found my injuries only superficial, so I immediately set to Challes' aid, and was overjoyed to find that he had only received a slight cut over his right eye. Both of us quickly recovered, and immediately set about the task of finding where we were and reaching civilization.

"The plane, I fear, is totally destroyed. We made no attempt to repair it, but set out in different directions looking for sight of habitation, but keeping within easy call of each other.

"We were finally found in the early morning hours and reached Santo Antonio, where everyone has done everything in the world for us."

The fliers are expected to proceed to Natal today, where an enthusiastic reception awaits them.

COON HELD ON DRUNK CHARGE

John Coon, E. Mound-st, is being held in city jail pending a hearing on an intoxication charge filed against him at 10:45 p. m. Monday when he was arrested by Officer Fred Fitzpatrick.

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Mr. Fridley readjusted the scales and the faulty scales are now in perfect condition.

Heroes of Mutiny at Auburn Prison

(Left to right) Troopers Earl Fozarty and Charles Manning who played a prominent part in Auburn during the recent mutiny. Fozarty shot to death Steve Pawlak, perhaps the most desperate of the criminals, in a gun duel. A shot from Pawlak's gun grazed Fozarty's nose. Manning holds the gun taken from the body of Pavesi, another desperate jail-breaker who was shot to death in the exchange of gunfire.

KINGSTON FARMERS' INSTITUTE GIVES PROMISE OF SUCCESS

The Kingston Farmers' Institute which will be held at the Kingston high school Wednesday gives promise of being one of the best institutes of its kind in this section of the state.

The program is lengthy and has been divided into three parts, the first starting at 9:45 a. m. The second is in the afternoon starting at 1:45 and the final session getting under way at 7:30 in the evening.

Following is a complete program:

Wednesday morning: Music, second grade; invocation, Rev. Floyd S. Webb; vocal duet, Billy and Glenn Snyder; Scarecrows Roaming," sixth grade boys; "Powder My Nose," sung by fourth and fifth grade girls; demonstration by 4-H Club members, Billie Dresbach and Dane Patrick; address by County Superintendent Fortney; piano duet, Florence Kerns and Irene Kelly; "Raising Chicks," Miss Mary McKenzie; music, quartet, Ruth McCollister, Isabelle Snyder, Simon Buchwalter, and Francis Snyder.

Wednesday afternoon: Vocal solo, Ruth McCollister; "Poultry Management," Miss Mary McKenzie; discussion, Dean Godden; violin solo, Ruth J. Rittenour; demonstration, "Preparing the Invalid's Tray," Hazel Emrich; musical reading, Lucy Jane Armstrong; "Results of Corn Fertilization Work," J. A. Slipher, Ohio State University specialist; music by the Snyder trio.

Wednesday evening: Music, Kingston school orchestra; address by Fred Schlegel, county auditor; music, orchestra; address, Hon. E. J. Cutright, probate judge; music, orchestra; address, Judge L. B. Yaple of the county common pleas court; music, orchestra.

The produce exhibit is being put on by the Vocational Agricultural Department in conjunction with the institute.

Premiums will be offered in grains, vegetables, fruit, poultry, food and textiles classifications.

Institute officers are F. P. Long, president; Frank Sharp, secretary; Mrs. Pearl Patrick, lady correspondent. Chairman in charge of the various sessions in order are M. A. Shepard, W. R. Sunderland and F. P. Long.

Following is a list of the Kingston merchants and business houses contributing premiums for the corn show and community exhibit held in conjunction with the Institute: Snyder and Immell Elevator Company; Jesse Brundige; Evans Hardware store; Shepler Hardware store; Beavers and Davis; Yaple and Hassenpflu; Fred Leasure; Kroger Grocery Company; U. S. Stores Company; Reddick's Restaurant; Robert Reed; Hatcher Meat Market; C. H. Goth; Dr. D. K. Goodman; F. B. Mowery; Kingston National Bank; Jones' Filling Station; Foley's Filling Station; P. J. Evans, O. Gatwood, Dr. C. S. Lightner, S. Z. Gearhart, Will Anderson, N. J. Ford and Paul Kuesdthart.

ENGLISHMEN ON LONG TRIP

Williams and Jenkins Hop-off For Non-stop Flight To South Africa.

CRANWELL AIRDROME, LINCOLNSHIRE, Dec. 17.—(INS.)—Using a huge Royal air force monoplane, Squadron Leader Williams and Flight Lieut. Jenkins hopped off from here at 8:00 a. m. (3:00 a. m., E. S. T.) today on an attempted non-stop flight to Capetown, South Africa.

The airmen carried a fuel supply of 1,000 gallons of gasoline which they estimated would be sufficient to keep them aloft for 60 hours.

The distance from here to Capetown is about 6,000 miles.

EARTHQUAKE IS RECORDED

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(INS.)—Two distinct earthquake shocks were recorded today by the Fordham University earthquake station, the first at 6:10 a. m. and the second at 6:18.

The shocks were about 4,550 miles from New York and were "quite violent."

It was estimated the shocks occurred in or near the Aleutian Islands which are located between Alaska and Japan.

Friendly Welcome Lights Will Greet Chamber Commerce Contest Judges

Aglow with friendly welcome lights gleaming forth in many colors, the city of Circleville will be in holiday regalia next week.

Many homes have entered in the lighting and decorating contest sponsored by the Circleville Chamber of commerce. The committee in charge of this contest is well satisfied with the response from the citizens entering so they can share in the $350 worth of merchandise in prizes.

The contest is open to all residents in Circleville and every home, whether large or small has an opportunity to share in the valuable prizes awards.

Competent judges will come to Circleville to check all entries and with the number of entries that are made, their job will be one that may take several evenings. All participants should see that their decorations are in order and premises lighted during the week, as the exact dates of their coming is unknown to the committee.

LOCEY GETS TWO TO 15 YEARS TERM

Man Found Guilty of Burglary and Larceny Given Stretch In Ohio Pen.

Otis Locey, aged 24, of Fayetteco, was sentenced to serve from two to 15 years in the Ohio penitentiary Monday by Common Pleas Judge J. W. Adkins after he was found guilty of burglary and larceny Thursday by a jury in common pleas court after a short deliberation.

Locey will be taken to the penitentiary the latter part of the week.

He was said to have stolen 15 bushels of wheat from the granary of J. B. Parker, the wheat belonging to Parker and George Plum, on the night of Sept. 5. The wheat was valued at $30. Locey had a partner in the robbery, Elbert Parker, who has not been apprehended.

Locey's sentence is not the first one he had had. He served a term of one year in the Mansfield Reformatory for manufacturing intoxicating liquor. He committed the crime of stealing the wheat just five days before he was discharged from a parole from the Mansfield institution.

NO LIGHTS ON CAR, IS FINED

Joe Moore Assessed $10 For Driving With 'Blind' Automobile.

Joe Moore, Circleville, was fined $10 and costs by Judge E. A. Brown Monday on a charge of driving his automobile in E. Main-st without lights. Moore was coming into Main-st when arrested by Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell. He is in jail in default of fine.

The arrest of Moore is the beginning of a war upon one-eyed drivers and drivers who insist on driving with no lights.

COUNTY MEDICS ATTEND MEET

Dr. Emil Novak, Professor At Johns Hopkins, Delivers Annual Address.

Dr. D. V. Courtright, Dr. Howard Jones, Dr. Lloyd Jonnes and Dr. Harry D. Jackson of Circleville, Dr. G. R. Hosler and Dr. R. S. Hosler of Ashville, Dr. A. L. Kaler of New Holland and Dr. G. D. Sheets of Williamsport attended the lecture Monday night given by Dr. Emil Novak in Columbus. The address was made at the annual dinner of the Columbus Academy of Medicine.

Dr. Emil Novak, professor of gynecology at Johns Hopkins Medical School, delivered the annual D. Tod Gilliam lecture, established in memory of the late Dr. Gilliam, famous Columbus gnecologist ,and former member of the academy. Dr. Edwin J. Stedham introduced Dr. Novak.

Dr. Robert B. Drury of Columbus was elected to the presidency of the academy. He succeeds Dr. George T. Harding Jr.

WAR VET TRIES TO LOCATE KIN

A letter was received at The Herald office Tuesday from A. A. Hoffman ,of Clarendon, Va., who is endeavoring to locate the children of Mary Glick Rice, whose last known address was Stoutsville.

Mr. Hoffman is trying to find his grandfather's family Bible which contains the family history. His reason for wanting to obtain this Bible is to enable him to connect his ancestors' military record, thus completing his record, as Mr. Hoffman is a veteran of the three major wars, starting with the Spanish.

He can be reached at P. O. Box 4903, Clarendon, Va.

Mrs. E. W. Lutz and Mrs. D. Adrian Yates were visitors in Columbus Monday.

MUST DIE

Jonn Preston, 32, Chicago "model husband," whose plea that he murdered Agnes Johnston, 26-year-old Chicago stenographer, while insane from liquor failed to impress a jury, must die in the electric chair. Sentence was deferred until December 14.

SAY COLD WAVE ON WAY TO OHIO

A cold wave, which may send the temperatures to 10 degrees above zero, will sweep into Ohio late tonight or Wednesday, weathermen declared today.

LONG ILLNESS TAKES WOMAN

Mrs. Sarah Cave, Aged 72, Dies At Athens Early Monday of Complications.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Cave, aged 72, died at Athens Monday at 1 a.m. of complications after a six years' illness.

She was born in Fairfield-co Aug. 6, 1857, the daughter of Abram and Mary Hubbard O'Conner. Her husband, Jerome Cave, died in 1904.

She is survived by three children, Mrs. William Hoffman, Wayne-twp; Charles, Columbus, and Mrs. Guy Friece, Westerville. One brother, Alec O'Conner, Williamsport, and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Mullock, Darbyville, and Mrs. Emma Alkire, Madison-co.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the Mader and Ebert funeral parlors with burial in the Williamsport Springlawn cemetery.

The remains of Mrs. Cave are at the Mader and Ebert funeral parlors where friends may call.

FATHER OF COUNTY WOMAN IS TAKEN

Peter Wilkins, Frankfort, Civil War Veteran Dies of Heart Trouble.

Peter Wilkins, aged 85, of Frankfort, a Civil War veteran and father of Mrs. C. O. Smith of near Williamsport, died at his home Monday at 12:30 p. m. of heart trouble after a six months' illness.

He was born July 31, 1843, the son of Peter and Catherine Hudson Wilkins. He served three years in the Civil War as a member of the 8th regiment, Company D.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Brown Chapel, Ross-co, with Rev. W. H. Miller, Clarksburg, officiating. Burial will be in the Brown cemetery by Metzger and Fisher, Williamsport.

SPANGLER HURT IN AUTO WRECK

Ray Spangler, of near Tarlton, received painful injuries late Monday in an automobile accident in which he drove his car head-on, into a truck at Hargus creek bridge on the Lancaster-pike. The truck is said to have been parked in the road with no lights, and the driver walked back to town.

The license on the truck is reported to have been issued to Cary Kimmel.

STRONG WINDS CAUSE END OF LONG FLIGHT

Both Uraguayan Fliers Suffer Slight Injuries In Forced Plane Landing.

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SANTO ANTONIO, BRAZIL, Dec. 17—(INS)—Physically exhausted after a night alone in the brazilian wilderness following a battle over the South Atlantic in an attempted non-stop flight from Seville to Montevedeo, Major Tadeo Larre-Borges of Uruguay and Captain Leon Chalies of France, latest conquerors of the ocean, arrived here in motor cars today.

Their plane badly damaged in a forced landing, was left in a forest in the wild Maracuja region or Rio Grande north state.

The fliers were immediately treated for injuries which they sustained when the plane swept down out of the tropic skies into the widnerness.

Major Larre-Borges told the story to International News Service soon after his arrival here in an automobile which was sent out from Natal as soon as word of the forced landing had been received. The wrecked plane was sighted by horse-men in an uninhabited section of the state, approximately 50 miles from this town.

WIRELESS FAILS

Major Larre-Borges revealed that strong head-winds encountered during the latter part of the 4,000 mile flight and the failure of their wireless necessitated the forced landing.

"Our flight passed to and from alternating good and bad moments," Major Larre-Borges said.

"Sometimes we struck headwinds and at other times we flew at terrific speed unhampered by currents of any kind.

"The first 12 hours of the flight after leaving Seville were generally good. Up until the time we passed the Cape Verdi Islands we had encountered no real difficulties with the exception of extreme heat, caused partly by general weather conditions and partly by our engine.

"After passing the Island, however, conditions were not so favorable.

"We flew low in order to find a smooth place for a landing but the night was so dark it was almost impossible to see anything. But our decision had been made, and down we came.

"The plane landed with a terrific jolt and turned almost completely over. Both Lieut. Challes and I were badly shocked, and for a moment I had grave fears for my valiant companion, who seemed to be pinned in a bad position in the plane.

"I found my injuries only superficial, so I immediately ran to Challes' aid, and was overjoyed to find that he had only suffered a slight cut over his right eye. Both of us quickly recovered, and immediately set about the task of finding where we were and reaching civilization.

"The plane, I fear, is totally destroyed. We made no attempt to repair it, but set out in different directions looking for sight of habitation, but keeping within easy call of each other.

"We were finally found in the early morning hours and reached Santo Antonio, where everyone has done everything in the world for us."

The fliers are expected to proceed to Natal today, where an enthusiastic reception awaits them.

COON HELD ON DRUNK CHARGE

John Coon, E. Mound-st, is being held in city jail pending a hearing on an intoxication charge filed against him at 10:45 p. m. Monday when he was arrested by Officer Fred Fitzpatrick.

THIS AND THAT

"SPELLIN SCHOOL"
W. M. Reid

As the wheels of progress come whizzing along the tracks of time some of us stay in the middle of the road and get run over for our pains: others of us step aside out of the dust and wonder where everything is bound. Still others of us grab hold, jump on the running board and wonder where we will land and whether right side up, old customs pass out and new ones come up on the stage. Which is the better is probably a matter of opinion, and when we have lived.

"New occasions trash new duties:

Time makes ancient good uncouth."

"Mebbe so." But there was a custom or institution in vogue in days gone by in old Monroe-twp that produced more real enjoyment to the people than any cabaret or movie of this fast age. We refer to the old fashioned "spellin school." Along in the winter after all the big boys had finished up the farm work and got back into school some one suggested a "spellin school." Then the preparations began. Old Mc Guffy was conned over and over again. At home of evenings some member of the family was called upon to pronounce the words. Special attention was given to the hard ones, the jaw breakers. The news got out to the other districts that No. 13 was to have a "spelling school." All the surrounding schools then got busy. It was generally the custom to keep the date secret till the afternoon of the evening in which it was to be held.

Then that afternoon two boys were sent to each of the surrounding districts to announce the event and to invite their attendance. There was intense rivalry among the districts and they tried to find out whereabouts in the book they expected to "spell down." But the boys were loyal to their own district and a four horse-mule team couldn't pull the secret from them.

School is dismissed a little earlier that evening and all rush home to do the evening work in time to get back to the entertainment.

If there was snow so much the better the wagon bed was put on the farm sled, straw filled in, the fann team hitched to it. No joy ride in a "Henry" today could equal the pleasure of a sled ride in those days. The old folks went along of course. When the crowd had all gathered in the school house which had been lighted with candles on brackets around the walls, or later with kerosene lamps, order was called and the business of spelling began.

The plan of procedure was something like this: The teacher in charge selected two scholars to choose up. (We called 'em scholars in those days: "Pupil" is French; "Student' 'is Latin. We left those words for colleges and used the Greek "scholar").

The scholars selected were those who knew most of the people. He who could guess the nearest to a page on a book opened by the teacher got the first choice. All who would spell were finally chosen and took their places around the room. Trappers were chosen for each side. A trapper was the best speller on each side. When a word was missed the trapper on the opposite side quickly snapped it up before the speller could get a second chance. That counted one point for his side. After about an hour of this kind of spelling the check up was made and the number of words missed by each side was announced. Then recess was announced. This was the social time of the evening. The old folks visited and compared notes on farming.

The young folks engaged in games, blackman, prisoners' base, though-base, a hilarious, enjoyable time. The longer the recess the more popular was the teacher. We knew of one teacher from the eastern part of the county that once gave a 20-minute recess at such a time. The boys wanted to mob him. He never repeated the offense.

Some times at this recess rival factions from the districts would get into arguments over the merits of their best spellers and there would be blood-shed—just a little,—at the nose. Nobody hurt much. No fatalities. Time was called by the ringing of the hand bell and all trooped back into the school house for the real contest.

Not so many went up this time. Only the loave, best spellers had the courage to face the hard words. And they were hard; any one who is familiar with old McGuffey will certify to this with a clear conscience. No trapper this round. When a speller missed he went down and the next in line tried it. The line gradually lessened as the words became more difficult till at last only the champions of each district were left standing.

There was a tenseness in the air that is hardly equaled today in football and basketball contests. No sound was heard save the voice of the teacher pronouncing and the contestants naming the letters in their proper order in the words given. Some one missed and a sigh of relief would go up from some and a moan of regret from others. One by one they fell till only two were alone left, after an hour or more of spelling. Tired, yes, but with the light of battle in their eyes they still fought with the barbed words. Then, oh tense moment a speller hesitates and is lost. He missed. The other snaps it up. "All at once o'er with a mighty uproar."

"The victor and his school is elated, the defeated declare an armistice till next the next "spellin school 'was had. 'It was considered very unethical for the home school to allow a visiting school to beat and great was the joy of the visitors when they were victorious.

Those times are now in the dim past and we wonder if the old boys remember them. In the roll call would be Tip Dennis, John Adkins, Dan Crawford, George Winfough, Jerry Dennis, Cyrus Hatfield, Cyrus Abernethy, Tom Abernethy, Sam Tootle, Geo. Dennis, John Hummel, Ed Brown, Walden Plum and hosts of others.

The Circleville Benevolent Association in co-operation with the City Board of Health is carrying out a Health program in our city, principally through the school children. By physical examination Miss Phelps finds the under nourished, the bad teeth, bad eyes and ears, tonsils and adenoids— then reports these cases to the Benevolent society, which tries to correct them.

This organization more than any other agency has always known the true condition of the sickness and poverty in our community, through their association with the city nurse. Since we do not canvas the town for money, the funds are very much limited. We are asking those who have always been interested in the work to remember us with a generous Christmas check that we may keep up the good work. We are planning to hold Dental clinics at the different school buildings after the holidays, and to give the Christmas baskets as usual.

Grundy Presents His Credentials While Congressional Debate Looms

(Left to right)—David Reed, Senator from Pennsylvania, receiving credentials from Joseph R. Grundy. These credentials named Grundy, alleged dean of the Senate lobbyists, as the successor of William Vare of Pennsylvania. In a recent Senatorial Lobby investigation, Grundy's name appeared several times as one of the "Dean of Lobbyists," and his appointment has not been fully approved by the Senate.
International Newsreel

COUNTY PAYS $4,189 BILLS

Paying bills in the sum of $4,189.93 was the business transacted at the meeting of the Pickaway-co commissioners Monday. Sturm and Dillard was paid $1636.61 for gravel and stone, while C. Vance and Abe O'Conner was paid the next highest sum of $777 for afinal estimate on the painting of the Red river bridge. The smallest sum of $1.35 was paid to Harden-Stevenson for auto repairs for the sheriff.

Bills allowed paid were:

Dr. H. C. Allen, post mortem examination, Norman Spencer, $20; Barrere & Nickerson, supplies for bridge and surveyor, $11.52; Barrett Bros., blanks for prosecuting attorney, $7; Tull M. Barnes, glass for blue print frames, surveyor, $22; William Bauhan and others, labor on Circleville-London road, $28.50; Clarence Baum, supplies for Harrisburg-Fairfield-rd, $8.92; Sherman Binkley and others labor, $111; Dr. C. E. Bowers, coroner fees, $13.10; Thomas W. Brown, inspector, painting Red bridge, $5; Thomas W. Brown, superintendent on roads, $35; Guy Cain, refunder on cigarette license, $22.53; Circleville Lumber Co., lumber, $23.91 Circleville Tire & Repair Co., repairs for trucks $25.20; H. Cole company, blue print paper for surveyor, $15.10; Columbus B. B. Mfg. company, docket and index for clerk of courts, $66; Columbus B. B. Mfg, company, paper towels for court house, $9.50; Columbus B. B. Mfg., company, warrants for county auditor, $125; Columbus B. B. Mfg., company, certificates of redemption for auditor, $15; Columbus B. B. Mfg, company, blank for sheriff, $10.50.

James Davison, and others, labor, $36.90; Dayton Stencil Works company, rubber stamp for county auditor, $1.70; P. C. Dollison, repairs for tracton , $14.50; F. H. Fissell, tobacco for prisoners, $4; George P. Foresman, stamps for prosecuting attorney, $10; Harley Fraunfelter, repairing bridge, $6; Charles F. Goeller, paint, oil and brushes, $43.45; S. C. Grant, cement for bridges, $46.25; L. C. Hancock, janitor service, election $5; Harden-Stevenson company, auto repairs and labor for sheriff, $1.35; Helvering & Scharenberg, gasoline and oil for trucks, $240.40 Edward Hinton, patrolman, $67.50 Hummel & Plum, premium on insurance policies, $101.50; Jackson garage, repairs for tractor, $27.90 Sam Jones, repairing bridge, $6.

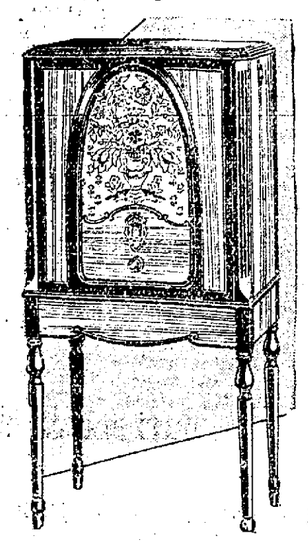
Dr. Lloyd Jonnes, medical services at jail, $5; Willian M. Justus and others, repairing bridges, etc. $152; Lyle & Marion, pipe for traffic signs, $14.30; George Mack, assisting surveyor, $4.59; Leonard Morgan, labor, $21; Carl Radcliffe labor, $19.20; Sherd Boyer, labor, $19.20; George Crum, labor, $14.40 Merle McAfee, labor, $12.80; Cash Radcliffe labor, $17.60; George Armstrong, labor, $12.80; Thomas Boyer, labor, $3; Jerry Moore, Grdn. refunder on taxes, $13.44.

George W. Pruden, services as assistant engineer, $45.50; Joseph Rooney, assisting surveyor, $4.50; Helen Rowe, stenographer fees, coroner's inquest, $23.04; W. J. Runkle, compensation and damages for land, $127.86; Shell Petroleum Corporation, gasoline for sheriff, $10; William Stottlemire, bridge tender to Dec. 34, 1929, $30 Sturm & Dillard company, sand, gravel and stone, $1686.61; C. Vance and Abe O'Conner, final estimate, painting Red [illegible] James Weaver, [illegible] surveyor, $3; The W. W. [illegible] company, parts for truck, [illegible]

IT IS BETTER TO SHOP IN THE MORNING

A Gift For The Family

Model 311 $99.00



Model 520 $151.50

Model 550 $148.50

Model 600 $246.50

GraybaR

Screen Grid Radio

Nothing could be more acceptable to the family than a Graybar Screen-Grid Radio. It will bring enjoyment all the year 'round.

The No. 550 Model has new tone—new sensitiveness—new "Verve" Cabinet of two-tone walnut veneer—is exquisitely proportioned and finished. The built-in electro-dynamic speaker is concealed by distinctive tapestry covering—very new and agreeably "different" and priced within the reach of all.

Sold on Easy Payments.

The Ohio Utilities Co.

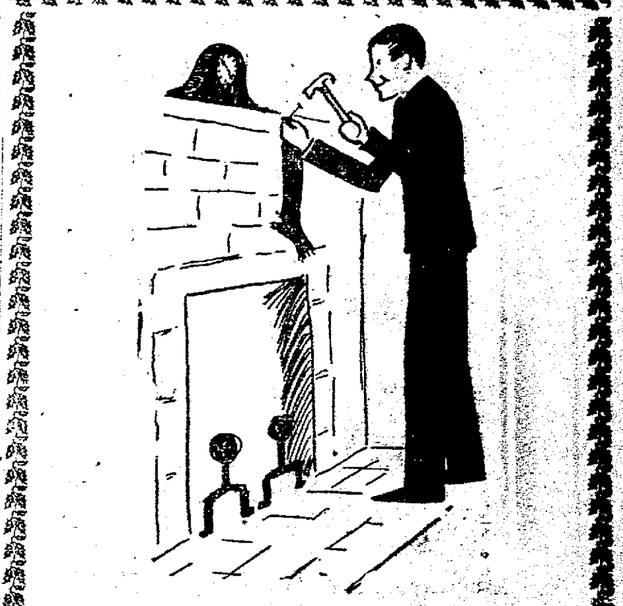
114 E. Main St. Phone 236.

Open Evenings Until Christmas.

GIVE ELECTRICAL GIFTS

CHICKEN SUPPER

At Second Baptist Church
W. Mill St.
Tuesday, Dec. 17
Starting Service 5 P. M.



"Now! If she ddin't buy me some silk hose at Colwell's she'll be sorry when she sees these holes"
Hose, Neckwear, Gloves, Shirts Pajamas, Robes and Umbrellas

H. B. Colwell

"On the Square"

STORM TOSSED

When the name of Helen Schermerhorn Young is signed above a novel, readers are assured of real entertainment. Miss Young's latest novel "Storm Tossed" will begin in The Herald Saturday.

It is the story of Enid Munroe and two lovers, Dick Grant and Ned Grier. Both young men are employed by an oil company. While Dick is in Shanghai on business, Grier wins Enid by deception. Dick is best man at the wedding, but his love never dims. Enid later learns her love is not for Ned but for Grant, and in a surprising climax that only Miss Young could create, a happy ending is brought about.

Follow this story daily in The Herald, beginning Saturday, Dec. 21.

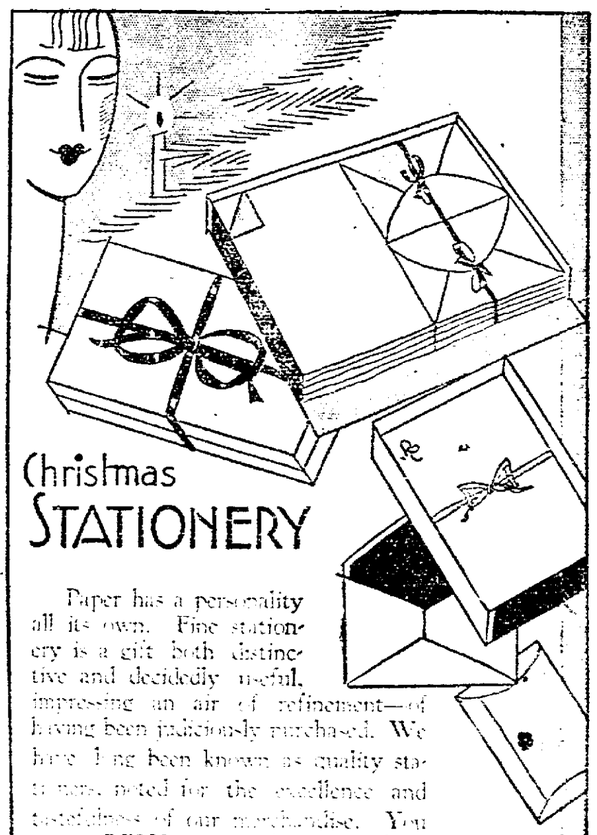
BEBE DUNTON CANDIES
Phone 72
Opposite Court House

how about giving her an *Enna Jettick Gift Certificate* for Christmas

It will entitle her to be fitted perfectly with a pair of . . .

Enna Jettick Shoes

MACK'S SHOE STORE



Christmas STATIONERY

Paper has a personality all its own. Fine stationery is a gift both distinctive and decidedly useful, impressing an air of refinement—of having been judiciously purchased. We have long been known as quality stationers, noted for the excellence and tastefulness of our merchandise. You may RELY upon the merit of a gift bought at the—

FITZPATRICK PRINTERY.

127 E. Main St.

HIGHEST QUALITY
LARGEST VOLUME
LOWEST PROFIT
AND

No Trade-in Price Figured in Delivery Price To Deceive You

The Ford Dealer Operates on Less Discount Than Any Other Automobile Dealer.

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

To You—the Purchaser—It Means That the Manufacturer With the Most Economical Manufacturing Facilities, Allows His Dealers the Lowest Selling Commission.

RESULT....

The Most Automobile in the World for the Least Money

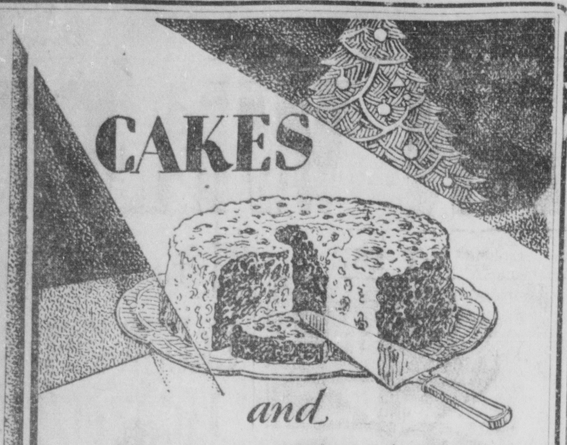
R. L. Brehmer

Ford Sales and Service

HAS OPERATION

Miss Martha Mary Wolfe of S. Court-st is recovering from an operation performed Monday for the removal of tonsils and adenoids.

IT IS BETTER TO SHOP IN THE MORNING



CAKES and PASTRIES

NOW is the period of Holiday feasts and tables groaning beneath tempting delicacies, and Bakery Goods de Luxe step into the limelight. For the Christmas dinner and festal entertainments our delectable pastries, pies, cakes, cookies, rolls, and other choice creations are indispensible.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW!

ED. WALLACE BAKERY.

127 W. Main St.

$350 IN MERCHANDISE PRIZES

For Home Lighting and Decorating Contest

1ST PRIZE—
Percolator Set with Hotpoint Automatic Toaster..... Value $54.75
Donated by The Ohio Utilities Co.

2ND PRIZE—
Clock with Mirror Value $30.00
Donated by Sensenbrenner's Watch Shop.

Other Prizes Awarded in the Following Order

6 Pair Hose—Donated by Friedman's
Toilet Set—Donated by L. M. Butch
Bridge Lamp—Donated by Mason Bros.
Ladies' Hat Box—Donated by Crist Dept. Store
Night Table or $10 Merchandise Credit—Donated by H. G. Stevenson
Choice of Any Dress—Dan's Dollar Store
$10 Merchandise Credit—R. L. Brehmer
Choice of Any Hat—The Goeller Shop
Oriental Rug, 30x54—By Moeller's
Traveling Bag—Joseph's Clothing Store
Ukelele—C. F. Seitz
All Wool Blanket—J. C. Penney Co.
Bath Robe—H. B. Colwell
Waffle Iron—The Cussins & Fearn Co.
Subscription to Herald, 1 Yr—Circleville Publishing Co.
Axminster Rug, 27x54—Jeffries & Colville
Lamp, Value $5—Mader Gift Shop
Box Stationery—Fitzpatrick Printery
Camera—Hamilton & Ryan
Rug, 27x54—Wilder's Cash Store
Automatic Thermo-Hot Water Bottle—Geo. H. Fickardt
Choice of any pair Ladies' or Men's Shoes, $5 Value—Moore Shoe Co.
Choice of Any $5 Hat—Caddy Miller Hat Shop
Box of 50 Cigars—W. J. Weaver & Son
Electric Iron—Barrere & Nickerson
Paint, $5 Value—Circleville Lumber Co.
Pair Sconces—Brunner, the Jeweler
Pie Server—Crist Bros.
Electric Iron—Clark's 5 & 10c Store
Scarf—Mack Parrett
Hosiery, Ladies' or Men's, $3 Value—Mack's Shoe Store
Dry Cleaning, Value $3—Barnhill's
Fountain Pen—Geo. F. Grand-Girard
Pair Shower Boots—Fellers & Groce
Kippy-Kit—Paul Johnson
5 Gal. Thermos Jug—Mykrantz Pharmacy
Box Mary Lee Candy—A. C. Cook
Flower Basket—N. G. & W. G. Hamilton

Prizes on Display by Merchants Who Made Donations.

RULES OF CONTEST

Open to every resident of Circleville. No business property or premises considered.

Entries open Monday, Dec. 16 and close Saturday, Dec. 21.

Judging will be based upon appearance of dwelling from the outside, including premises adjacent thereto.

All entries must be made to Chamber of Commerce Secretary, Mack Parrett, Jr., Phone 444.

Judging will be done between Monday, Dec. 23 and Saturday, Dec. 28, between the hours of 7 to 10 p. m. which will require all entrants to keep decorations in order and premises lighted during these hours for the entire week.

Prizes will be announced in The Herald Monday, Dec. 30.

Judging will be done by competent non-resident, non-interested persons.

For further information Phone 444 or see members of Committee, Karl J. Herrmann, John Hummel or Earl W. Lutz.

LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS FROM INTERESTED KIDDIES

Circleville, Ohio.
Dear Santa:—
I am a little girl eight years old and I live with my grandmother and I try to be good and I would like you to bring me a nice doll and a new dress and whatever you have for me.
Your friend,
Geraldine Cuther,
406 E. Franklin-St, City.
P. S.— Don't forget my Uncle Irvin and my Mother.

Dear Santa:—
I am a little girl two years old and would like to have a table and chairs red if I can get them. I have two older sisters please don't forget them. I live on Mingo-st. My name is Charme Lee Stinson.

Circleville, C., 363 E. Franklin-St.
Dear Santa Claus:—
Please bring me a dump truck, and a fire truck, pair of stockings with candy and nuts in, and please bring Jackie a dump truck and fire truck so both will have one, also bring each one of us an airplane if you have enough to go around. Bring Daddy a new tie and don't forget Mother.
Don't forget the boys at the Fire Department they like you too Santa. We'll try and be good boys but it is pretty hard to do sometimes.
Merry Christmas Every One.
Milo Mack & Jack Victor Wise.

Circleville, O., Dec. 13, 1929.
Dear Santa:—
I am a little girl six years old. I am trying to be a good girl till Christmas. I have four sisters and one brother. I would like to have a big doll baby, buggy for my dolly, leggins, candy and oranges.
Your friend,
Mary Fischer,
R. F. D. No. 5.

Dear Santa:—
I am a little girl four years old and am trying to be a good girl till Christmas. I want a dolly, and bed for dolly, airplane, candy and oranges and please do not forget my four sisters and brother, and also Mother and Father.
Your friend,
Carolyn Fischer.

Dear Santa:—
I am a girl ten years old, I will try to be good till Christmas. I want a sewing set, two books, writing paper, scarf and other clothes, candy and oranges and please don't forget my brother and sisters, and also Mother and Father. Your friend,
Louise Fischer.

Circleville, O., Dec. 14, 1929.
My Dear Santa:—
I have never written to you before. I am only three years and six months old.
I am asking you for a desk and chair, and a tricycle, some candy and nuts and oranges and books and one boy baby.
Thanks very kindly.
Betty Lou Boggs.

New Holland, Dec. 14, 1929.
Dear Santa Claus:
I want a steam engine, a hen that lays eggs, a horse race, a moving picture machine, airplane with a parachute, nuts, candy, and oranges. I have a little sister named, June and she wants a rattle box and a rubber doll baby. Please don't forget Father and Mother. Well I think that is enough so good-bye Santa Claus.
Your friend,
John Edwin Peck.

Williamsport, O., Dec. 12, 1929.
Dear Santa:—
I am a little girl only four years old, please bring me a little stove with skillets, a little kitchen cabinet, a little cupboard and a little piano, candy, apples and nuts; will appreciate anything else you bring.
Thanking you Dear Santa.
P. S.— I am a good little girl.

Dear Santa Claus:—
I am a little boy six years old, who tries to be good. I want for Christmas a pony, red iron wagon dump truck, with lights, in which I can ride, toy oil truck, chocolate candy and a bee-be gun if you'll bring it. Please, and that's enough.
Wallace Richard Dean,
Williamsport, R. No. 1.

Dear Santa:—
I am eight years old. I would like you to bring me a sled, blue corduroy pants, with double knees and seat, some shirts, a neck tie, a red and grey sweater, sack of marbles and some candy, nuts and oranges. I thank you,
Richard Quincel.

Dear Santa:—
I am a little boy nine years old. I go to school every day. I am real good and would like very much for you to bring me a pair of boots, saddle, bridle and spurs.
Your friend,
Gerald Melvin.

Dear Santa Claus:—
We would like for you to bring us a dump truck, aeroplane, doll and doll buggy and a table and chairs.
We are three years old and your little friends.
Ruth and Walter Melvin.

Dear Santa:—
I would like to have you bring me a real dump truck, a pair of boots and a horn, also candy oranges and nuts.
Your little friend,
Bobby Melvin.

Dear Santa Claus:—
I am a little boy seven years old.
I want a tractor, a red truck, a tool box, a big Christmas tree and some candy, nuts, oranges and a new bicycle.
Don't forget my brother, Rojer.
Thank you,
Junior Bowers.

Williamsport, O. Dec. 14, 1929
Dear Santa Claus:—
Please bring me a steam shovel, a little red wagon and as I am a little boy and had to go on the truck to school would like to have a small pony. Hoping to see you Christmas eve, yours,
Charles Rose.
R. F. D.
P. S.— Bring my Daddy a red hand-ker-chief.

Circleville, O., Dec. 11, 1929.
Dear Santa:—
I am eight years old and I am in the second grade. Please bring me a doll that walks, talks and sleeps, a story book, games and many other things. Bring my little sister some things too. Don't forget Mother and Father.
Your little girl,
Evelyn Seymour.

Noted Oasis

The Siwah oasis is in the Libyan desert, Africa, about 300 miles southwest of Alexandria, Egypt. It is about 20 miles long and 1 mile wide.

Character Everything

Character must stand behind and back up everything—the sermon, the poem, the picture, the play. None of them is worth a straw without it.—J. G. Holland.

Speedy Relief For Sore Throat

This Doctor's Prescription Requires No Gargling.

No longer is it necessary to gargle and choke with nasty tasting medicines to relieve sore throat. Now you can get almost instant relief with one swallow of a doctor's prescription. This prescription was refilled so often and became so popular that the druggist who originally filled it decided to put it up under the name Thoxine and make it available to everyone.

The remarkable thing about Thoxine is that it relieves almost instantly, yet contains nothing harmful. It is pleasant tasting, and safe for the whole family, and is guaranteed to relieve sore throats or coughs in 15 minutes or money back. Just ask for Thoxine, 35c, 60c and $1.00. Sold by Hamilton & Ryan, and all other good drug stores.—Adv.

Acclaimed Hero in Battle with Convicts At Auburn Prison

Captain Stephen McGrath, of the State Police at Oneida Barracks, New York, rose to the heights in the crisis at Auburn Prison. McGrath led the charges against barricaded rebels in their cells, and dragged out the hostages, finally subduing the revolting felons. To him, more than any other, is due credit for suppressing the rebellion.

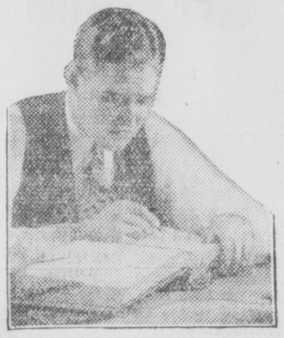
MRS. NORRIS GIVES LAND TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. J. L. Norris, Fort Worth, Texas, sister of Misses Elizabeth and Martha Fismer, S. Scioto-st, recently donated 357 acres of land and two town lots to the Methodist church hospital at Fort Worth.

Mrs. Norris visited here last summer.

It's a hard life, but with Thanksgiving and football over, the college boys will try to get a little college work done before the Christmas holidays.

OVER WORKED NERVES



UP TO your ears in work—every nerve at high tension. No wonder you snap at the wife and bark at the children.

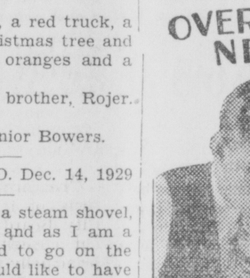
Watch out! Overworked nerves may lead to Sleeplessness, Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion and a host of other unpleasant disturbances. Why don't you try Dr. Miles' Effervescent Nervine Tablets?

Just one in a half glass of water makes a pleasant, sparkling drink delightfully soothing to over-taxed nerves.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both have the same soothing effect.

$1.00 at your drug store

DR. MILES Effervescent NERVINE TABLETS



The hour hand moves slowly but it gets around 730 times a year. Small deposits build large accounts.

We have a limited amount of 6% first mortgage bonds for sale, which we can recommend.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"At the Clock on the Corner"

NAME EXECUTORS OF MOORE ESTATE

Harry P. Moore and Frederick Moore were appointed executors of the estate of the late Elizabeth Moore of Madison-twp, Monday in probate court. The estate is appraised at $20,000, real and personal property. W. J. Dearth, G. M. Dweyer and John W. Teegardin were the appraisers.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, the Great Garner has called from time to eternity, from labor to reward one of our members, Mrs. Lewis Smith,

Resolved, That in the death of Mrs. Smith Ebenezer Social circle has lost a valued member, the community a respected citizen and the family a loving wife and mother.

Therefore, be it Resolved, that we express our sympathy, bowing in submission to the Master Harvester.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon our minutes and a copy sent to the bereaved family, also to the local papers.

Mrs. E. C. Wilkins,
Mrs. Chas. A. Dresbach,
Mrs. James H. Mowery.
Committee.

PURE STICK CANDY
FOR CHRISTMAS AT
WEIMER'S
316 Watt St.

Gifts FOR THE SPORT LOVER

FOOTBALL fans, baseball bugs, links lovers,—sportsmen of all varieties will find equipment here to delight their hearts. You tell us HIS favorite sport and we'll suggest a happy gift.

Baseball Bats — Mitts
Balls
Golf Clubs—Balls—Bags
—Fishing Tackle, Etc.
Guns

Barrere & Nickerson

CHARACTER LOANS
CONCENTRATED INDEBTEDNESS
BRINGS
Good Cheer To the Home
Makes Your Christmas a Happy One
At a cost of $8.40 For each $100 for one year

A. C. COOK
CIRCLEVILLE REPRESENTATIVE
128 North Court Street

CITIZENS BUDGET CO.

They pay you

Advertisements pay you to read them. They pay you in time. From the advertisements in this newspaper you can learn where to get what you want, instead of searching around. You can know the merits of each article offered for sale.

They pay in money. Advertisement help you to get full value for your dollars. Goods which are consistently advertised are of consistently high quality for their prices.

They pay you in satisfaction. Manufacturers and merchants will not undertake an advertising campaign until they are sure their product is right. It would be ruinous to advertise an unworthy product, for that would simply call added attention to its deficiencies.

They pay you in information. Advertisements tell of new products, of new designs, new materials, better workmanship. Well-informed people always read the advertisements to keep posted.

READING THE ADVERTISEMENTS IS AN INVESTMENT THAT PAYS BIG RETURNS

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union-Herald, Established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING CO.

Karl J. Herrmann, Manager

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

MEMBER:
Ohio Newspaper Association
International News Service
King Feature Snydicate

National Representatives:
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C. J. ANDERSON
25 E. Walker Drive Chicago, Ill.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail—$4 for One Year, $2.25 for Six Months; $1.25 for Three Months; 50c for One Month.
Delivered by Carrier—15 Cents per week—$6 a year in advance.

PROMPT TAX RELIEF

There was, and is remarkable agreement about the federal tax cut. Just about everybody, in public life and private life, agrees that it is a fine thing to reduce income taxes $160,000,000. The government says the money can be spared. Business says it is a strategic thing to do just now. Seldom has there been any such unanimity about a piece of federal legislation.

The House passed the bill promptly, with hardly a peep of debate. Then it went to the Senate. It is still in the Senate. And when it will emerge, the Lord only knows.

Senators, of course, will have to talk about it, and they will embroider their comment with many things which, to the uninitiated, may not germane to the subject. Other senators, less valuable but more practical, will have more or less log-rolling to do. The latter peril seems greater than the former. Some of the senators are said to be determined to hold up the measure for trading purposes until they get what they want in the way of waterpower or other legislation.

This is no time for trading or orating. What the President wants, what business wants, what the public wants, is prompt action on that tax relief measure, to insure its operation on March 15, and give business a kick forward in the meantime.

THE SOAPIEST PEOPLE

The soap makers have been in convention recently and have given out a few facts that speak much for the physical cleanliness of this nation. They revealed that 3,000,000,000 pounds of soap are consumed by Americans every year. No other nation approaches our per capita soap consumption. The bath average—in homes where there are tubs—is three a week per person. Sponge baths and hand-washings are so numerous as almost defy statistics.

Cleanliness, we have been taught is next to godliness. There's a catch somewhere. If one tries to reconcile the figures of the soap men with the alarms expressed by censors and reformers, he grows bewildered. According to the latter, the nation's morals have been slipping down hill pretty badly. Pagan Romans, history shows, did more bathing than the general run of early Christians.

Still and all, we rather favor the change of custom indicated by the great use of soap. It is a development that benefits health as well as appearance.

Thrifty persons who "don't know what to invest in now" needn't worry about it. Put savings in the bank, and sooner or later some good opportunity will come along.

LODGES

MASONIC MEETINGS
EASTERN STAR

Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:00 o'clock.

MARIE L. HAMILTON, Worthy Matron

LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

Circleville-Washington C. H. Bus Line

Circleville Lv	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
American Hotel	8 50	12 50	4 50
Williamsport	8 50	12 50	4 50
Atlanta	8 58	12 58	4 58
New Holland	9 05	1 05	5 05
Washington	9 20	1 20	5 20
Ar. Cincinnati	12 30	4 30	8 30
Lv. Cincinnati	7 00	11 00	3 00
Wash. C H	10 15	2 15	6 15
New Holland	10 30	2 30	6 30
Atlanta	10 35	2 35	6 35
Williamsport	10 45	2 45	6 45
Circleville	11 05	3 05	7 05

Connections at Washington C. H. for Springfield, Dayton, Xenia, Wilmington

Fare Circleville to Washington C. H. One way $1.60. Round trip $3.20. Fare to Cincinnati, one way, $3.05. Round trip, $5.50.

Bus Station—American Hotel.

Car available for special trips.

For further information see,

E. E. PORTER, American Hotel

THE FIREBRAND

"The Masked Hostess"
by BLAIR STEVENSON

CHAPTER XXXIV.

WITH the breakfast, which she presently placed out on table for two, the woman laid a dish of cracked ice and a bottle of liquor from which she took formidable drinks before she touched any of the food.

Nathalie joined her in the first one but let her drink the second alone.

Nathalie looked at her with interest and considered that with all her countenance revealed she was probably quite pretty. She had a slight figure, slim hands and feet, and an extremely graceful way of moving when she stood up or passed back and forth between the room they were in and the little kitchen.

"Lookin' at me?" she inquired and smiled as she returned from the kitchen once after getting more cracked ice. "Tryin' to figure out what I am? That ought to be easy for you now that I'm fixed up like you was when you were working for Stefano. Sure." she added and helped herself to another stiff drink; "I'm a hostess too. Used to work in a good New York night club. But I ain't working there no more. I was told I liked too much and I guess that was right. But listen—you must a' seen some swell sights over at Stefano's when you was looking through your mask at all them swell girls and rich guys full o' Scotch an' red-eye."

The girl saw Nathalie stiffen and instantly apologized.

"Oh, gee, I forgot. Excuse me, dearie. Of course you was one o' them yourself and not a girl like me. But gee, I wish I had ha' known Stefano needed a ho tess I'd ha' loved a job like you had. I bet I could ha' had it too if I'd seen Stefano first."

"I suppose you know him very well," said Nathalie, imagining that the girl she was talking to was probably some confederate of Stefano. She had concluded that she had been taken to the house she was in because Stefano and Morris had not yet come to terms over the money Stefano was to be paid for betraying her. When the terms were arranged, she believed, she would be turned over for trial for passing a bad check.

"Me?" replied the girl in surprise. "I met him once or twice when he was in town, but I'm from New York, that's all." Then she added,

"Gee, dearie, I'm awful dumb to—I'm drinkin' Of course you couldn't have guessed that. What he was after is to get you in some house he owns in town or in some place he's got control of. That was the plan, wasn't it?"

"I'm afraid," Nathalie told her, "that I understand nothing of what you are talking about. I don't know what you mean by a play. And who is Jack."

The young woman looked at her very shrewdly and reached toward the bottle again. Then she drew her hand back from it and got up and took it back into the kitchen.

"Listen, dearie," she said as soon as she came back. "Call me Queenie. Listen! If the party that has me in here with you ever asks you if we were hitting it up while we was here, deny it won't you dearie?"

Nathalie almost laughed at her "we" for Queenie was doing all the hitting.

"Suppose, Queenie," she asked her, "that since we are in here together you tell me as much as you care to of why and who has sent us here. I don't understand why I am here instead of in the hands of police officers. I am completely at sea about everything. Can't you tell me something?"

But Queenie shook her head.

"No, dearie. Lay off me like a darling. No, I can't tell you a thing."

She went back to the kitchen again and returned with the bottle. But when she poured herself another drink, she repoured half of it back into the bottle and then divided the remaining half between the glass it was in and another glass.

"Listen, dearie," she said. "Ain't it a shame that I can't leave the red-eye alone and that dope that was in the car with us can't leave the coke alone? The result is that him and me always has to be working for somebody instead of for ourselves."

She got up and went to one of the windows—the shades were not drawn on any of them—and looked out into the dense scrub woods beyond the doorvard clearing.

"Y'see," she said, coming back, "I'm married to that hop-head. And just because he hits one kind of stuff and me another we ain't ever got nowhere. Ain't it a shame, dearie?"

Nathalie in turn got up and went to one of the windows.

She could see nothing but tree trunks and leaves beyond it. Nor did any sound come from outside to notify for her whether she was near other habitations or if the house she was in stood all alone and miles from other dwellings.

"If you're thinking, dearie," said Queenie behind her, "of making a break for it, it's no use. I don't do it. Them fellers out in them woods has their orders not to have you get nowhere. They was told that they mustn't lay no rough hands on you, understand. But you know; some bimboes is awful dumb."

Queenie's words filled Nathalie with utter despair. She had been thinking that if Queenie would only consume her liquor fast enough and capitulate to it, there was a likely chance that she might escape.

She went back to the table and had a drink of Queenie's liquor herself, as a wave of fear and unhappiness swept her. As she drank it she wondered again why she had been taken to the remote place where she was and was being held there in mystery and suffering.

Queenie at once followed her example at the bottle.

"Gee," she said, after she had gulped a good stiff drink. "That hits the spot, don't it? Listen dearie, I wish I hadn't ever had nothing to do with this job."

Nathalie looked at her, pitying her a little.

"You mean being here with me?"

Queenie nodded.

"You said it. Listen. Ain't it a hell of a note when you got to have jack because your husband can't keep hold of a job and you can't keep hold of a job, and some bimbo puts a job like this in front of you and makes you fall for it because you ain't even got your room rent?"

She began to cry a little. Soon, however, she dried her eyes and went and had a pull at the bottle again. She drank right from the mouth of it this time, not even waiting to pour her liquor into the glass, half filled with ice, which was right at her hand.

"What trouble are you afraid of?" Nathalie asked her. "I may have cause to fear, but you——"

Then Queenie broke into tears.

"It's them trees," she wailed. "Gee, it's going to be awful lonesome. Think o' the nights, dearie, an' not a thing in here to do——"

"The nights?" demanded Nathalie. "How many nights? Do you mean——?"

"God knows how many," sobbed Queenie. "I don't believe I can stand no more than one."

"But if," said Nathalie, fearing Queenie would shortly be in the throes of hysteria, "the house is surrounded by police officers who are protecting you——"

Queenie who had been huddled weeping, sprang to her feet and gazed wildly at Nathalie.

"The cops, she screamed. "Are the cops coming already?"

She screamed again and fled from the house as though furies were behind her, as a blast was blown on a whistle in the woods somewhere close at hand.

(To be continued tomorrow.)

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IN YEARS GONE BY

10 YEARS AGO

Stanley Noggle, driver for the American Express Co., was attacked about 7 o'clock Thursday evening in the barn back of the Boggs hotel by a highwayman who struck him over the head with a piece of iron pipe. Noggle was unconscious for some time.

Our of 32 candidates 11 girls were chosen this week to compose the Magic Mirror section of the Makio, annual of O. S. U. Miss Besse Willis is one of the contestants.

15 YEARS AGO

Monday evening when Marguerite Barnhill, seven year old daughter of F. E. Barnhill was standing before the grate her clothing caught fire Mr. Barnhill promptly succeeded in smothering the flames. Her shoulders were burned, and one hand of Mr. Barnhill was severely burned.

25 YEARS AGO

Sheriff L. C. Hoover and Clerk of Courts H. W. Plum drew the jurors for the January term Saturday.

Burglars escaped with over $200 worth of goods from the jewelry store of Edward Sensenbrenner Thursday night.

Miss Margaret Caulfield of Columbus is the guest of Mrs. J. S. Smith.

Early Woman Lawyer

Mrs. Carrie B. Kilgore was the first woman admitted to the bar in the United States. She was admitted to the practice of law in Delaware county, Pennsylvania, in 1884, and was later admitted to the Pennsylvania Supreme court as well as the United States Supreme court.

NEW BOOKS AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Anthony Katharine Open Fire
Bolton, W. H. The Scorpion Book
Becker, May L. Books as We Like Best
Thomas, Henry Famous Adventurers
Daniel Webster Boynton, Kenneth The Crusaders
Boyd Thompson Mail Arthur W. Brainerd Mary Jo's Boy
Wyse, Byrne Dear Dad
Rick Wilson Love Hour
Chase, Stuart, Men and Machines
Cecil O. S. and Miss Edwin Jr. The American Story
DeKruif, Paul Seven Iron Men
Dorsey, John The Quest for Christmas
Dreiser, G. A. The Noose of Man
Eaton, Jeanette A Daughter of the Seine
Eddy Clyde, Down the World's Most Dangerous River
Ellis, Anne, Life of an Ordinary Woman
Gabriel R. H. The Lure of the Frontier
Gardner M. S. Public Health Nursing
Gould, Bruce, Sky Larking
Groves E. R. Social Problems and Education
Groves E. R. and Groves G. H. Wholesome Parenthood
Hodgins, Eric and Magoun, F. A. Sky High
Hull Could Preach But Once
Keller Helen, Midstream, My Later Life
Keyserling Count, Americe Set Free
Knox J. A. American Sport, Municipal Year Book, 1929
Manly Burns, ed., Best Plays of 1928-1929
Phelps, William Lyons, Men and Pitkin, W. B. Psychology of Happiness
Powys, John Cowper Meaning of Culture
Pratt, W. S. ed. New Encyclopedia of Music and Musicians.
Rolland, Romain, Beethoven the Creator
Roosevelt, Theodore & Kermit, Trailing the Giant Panda.
Russell, Phillips, Emerson, The Wisest American
Saxon, Lyle, Old Louisiana
Shay, Frank, ed. Appleton Book of Christmas Plays
Steeter, D. W. An Arctic Rodeo
Tate, Allen, Jefferson Davis: His Rise and Fall
Van Dyke Henry, The Man Behind the Book
Whiting, Edward W., Changing New England
Woolf, Virginia, A Room of One's Own.

"Creeping Barrage" Idea

Gen. Lord Henry Horne of Stirkoke, England, is the famous artillery commander whose name is associated with the first use of the "creeping barrage." General Horne, however, is said to have given the credit of its invention to Brig. Gen. E. W. Alexander, V. C., at the action at Ulers during the World war, on September 15, 1916.

Soft Foods Spoil Our Teeth

Modern Diet Requires Little Chewing So Our Teeth Are Not "Exercised."

By R. S. COPELAND, M. D.
U. S. Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

CIVILIZATION has done much for us, but it has brought with it less physical activity and the taking of soft, cooked foods. These have their effect on the circulation of the blood and on the teeth and gums.

DR. COPELAND

The gums of the teeth are built of tissue similar to that of the rest of the body. They are covered by a membrane closely related to the skin of the body. The blood circulates through this tissue.

Friction over the skin not only stimulates the flow of blood in the tissues, but it toughens the protective skin. This is true of the gums, as well.

An animal continually scrapes the gums in chewing its food. This keeps the tissues firm and healthy. Man eats foods which do not require much chewing. This means sluggish circulation around the teeth and gums.

Man cleans his teeth because of the soft foods he consumes. In brushing the teeth, which should be done after every meal, one should rub the gums well, using either a clean cloth wound about the finger, or the toothbrush. The idea is to harden the gums and stimulate the circulation there. After a few weeks or months of this sort of treatment, if it has not been done before the teeth and gums should be in a much healthier condition.

Healthy gums are a coral pink and firm. Through the fine network of blood vessels in the gums the material is brought to rebuild the tissues and the blood carries away the waste poisons, just as is done from every other part of the system.

It is said that more than 90 per cent of civilized persons suffer at one time or another in their lives from dental decay. They have "pyorrhea," rickets or some other form of bone disease.

Dr. McCollum in his book "The Newer Knowledge of Nutrition" says, "Primitive man had neither rickets nor decayed teeth. In the National Museum at Washington there are several hundred skulls of Indians who lived 200 or 300 years ago. Only a single tooth showed dental decay." Of course the reason is clear; among these people the diet was excellent in chemical completeness, and consequently bone diseases and teeth decay were almost unknown.

Where there is tooth decay, it is very likely there is improper mastication of the food. Then we find failing nutrition, loss of appetite and anemia. Many cases of what is thought to be rheumatism are probably symptoms of tooth infection and the absorption of poisons. Arthritis, which seems to be so common now, rheumatism, heart disease, and many disease often have their first cause in diseased teeth.

If we poison part of the body, we poison the whole of it because the body is one. Blood and lymph flow from one part to another, and infection is carried from one centre through all the tissues and organs affects all the functions of the body.

If we only build up healthy bodies, healthy teeth, mouth nose, eyes, digestive organs, then we have an impregnable defense against almost any disase germ. It is the business of the body to defend itself against all the ordinary danger to which it is exposed, but it cannot do so unless we help to fortify the body by taking proper care and food.

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THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Barbara Stanwyck, co-featured with Rod La Rocque, William Boyd and Betty Bronson in "The Locked Door," George Fitzmaurice's all talking United Artists production showing at the Cliftona theatre, began her remarkable professional career six years ago as a dancer.

The noted Broadway star of "the Noose" and "Burlesque," left school quietly one day at noon and returned to her Flatbuch, Brooklyn, home a full-fledged dancer in the ballet of the Strand Roof in New York.

She could dance and sing uncommonly well with the result that she came to the attention of producers of musical extravaganzas who required versatility above all other things. Her first Broadway show was "Keep Cool," a fast musical operetta; then "Gay Paree," and after that engagement the fulfillment of all her dreams— a season with the Follies.

Despite her astonishing success, Miss Stanwyck was discontented. She considered her dancing and singing mere stepping stones to something better in the artistic firmament. She wanted to be a great dramatic star, thus sharing ambitions with thousands of other girls seeking honors on the legitimate stage.

AT THE GRAND

When two women are rivals for one man, which has the better chance— the innocent little shy girl, or the clever, scheming woman of the world.

That question is dealt with in "The Time, the Place and the Girl," the Warner Bros.' version of the famous comedy success by Hough, Adams and Howard now at the Grand theatre.

Gertrude Olmsted plays the former type of girl, Betty Compson the latter, and the man they both seek in Grant Withers, former college football here, now turned Wall Street bond salesman.

Betty Compson, when asked her opinion, said: "The question cannot be definitely answered because the kind of man the innocent girl wants is generally the one the sophisticated woman wouldn't have for a gift. He has nothing but callow youth and ambition, while she is looking for a man of achievement who can offer the material fruits of ambition.

"If it comes to a real showdown however," Miss Compson said, "the inexperienced girl wouldn't have a ghost of a chance. She gets her man only because Mrs. Worldly-Wise doesn't want him!"

AT THE MET

When those two boon companions, Robert Armstrong and Jimmie Gleason, get together, whether it be on stage, screen or in the privacy of their own homes, they are hale fellows well met. The first association of the two was in "Is Zat So!" which Gleason wrote and in which he and Armstrong co-starred. This play was one of the most successful of the decade.

Now comes the Pathe production of "Oh, Yeah!" which features Armstrong and Gleason in highly important roles. The talented Jimmie, who clicks equally well as actor or playwright, also wrote the dialogue in collaboration with Tay Garnetht, who directed the picture as well.

"Oh, Yeah!" which is at the Met theatre was adapted from A. W. Summerville's Saturday Evening Post story, "No Brakes." The two likable roughnecks who are its principal characters are said to be reminiscent in type to the Armstrong-Gleason roles in "Is Zat So!" Patricia Caron and Zasu Pitts are in the cast with Paul Hurst and Frank Hagney in important roles.

RADIO

TUESDAY

WEAF— New York: 6, Black and Gold Room Orchestra; 7, Utica Jubilee Singers; 8:30, Prophylactic Program; 9, Eveready Hour; 10, Clicquot Club Eskimos; 11:30, Phil Spitalny's Music.

WJZ — New York: 6:30, Savannah Liners' Orchestra; 7:15, The Landt Trio; 8, Pure Oil Band; 9, Johnson and Johnson's; 9:30, Dutch Masters Minstrels; 10:30, Stars of Melody; 11, Slumber Music.

WLW— Cincinnati—6:30, Harry Willsey and His Orchestra; 7, Paul Specht and His Orchestra at Hotel Gibson; 7:30, Sohio Program 10, The Armco Band; 11, Two-On-The -Aisle; 12, Paul Specht and His Orchestra at Hotel Gibson; 1 Sign Off.

WSAI — Cincinnati: 7, Utica Jubilee Singers; 7:15, Universal Singers; 7:30, Harry Willsey and his Cincinnati Club Orchestra; 8, Songs of the season; 8:30, Prophylactic Program; 9, Music Makers; 12, off.

WJR— Detroit; 6, Dinner Music, Harold Keen soloist; 6:30, A Maytag Radioette; 7:01, Amos and Andy; 7:15, Weed Tire Cabin program; 7:45, The Household Entertainers; 8, The Purol Band; 11:01 in Shadowland.

KDKA— Pittsburgh: 6, University of Pittsburgh; 6:15, Little Symphony; 7, Amos and Andy; 7:15, Rieck Revelers; 8, Purol Band; 9, Johnson and Johnson; 10:31, Stars of Melody; 11:00, Don Bestor's Band.

WEDESDAY

WEAF— New York: 6, Black and Gold room orchestra; 7, Jeddo Highlanders; 7:30, Golden Gems; 8, Erno Rappee's Mobiloil Concert Band; 8:30, Happy Wonder Bakers; 9:30, Palmolive Hour; 11 Lew White Organ.

WJZ— New York: 6, The New Yorker Orchestra; 7, Amos and Andy; 7:30, Westinghouse Salute; 8, The Yeast Foamers; 8:30, Sylvania Foresters; 10, Neapolitan Nights; 11, Slumber Music Program.

WLW — Cincinnati: 6, Henry Theis and his Hotel Sinton Orchestra; 6:30, Cliff Burns and his orchestra, augmented by Santa Claus; 7:15, Tony's Scrap Book; 7:30, Maytag Radioette; 9, Studebaker Champions.

WSAI — Cincinnati: 7, Paul Specht and his orchestra; 7:30, Vocal solos, Soprano; 7:45, Business program; 8, Erno Rappee's Orchestra; 8:30, Happy Wonder Bakers; 9:00, Halsey Stuart Program; 10:30, off.

WGY— Schnectady; 6, Dinner Music from the hotel De Witt Clinton; 7, Jeddo Highlanders; 7:30, Rudolph Stores; 8, General Electric Program; 8:30, Continental Baking program; 9:30, Palmolive Hour.

WHK— Cleveland: 6:02, Bamboo Gardens and their Orchestra; 6:31, The Claremont Tent Orchestra; 7, Pochontas Blue Flash Indians; 8:30, Forty Fathom Trawlers; 9:30, La Palina Smoker; 10:30, Ina Russian Oia.

WBAL— Baltimore: 12, Luncheon Five; 1, Farm and Home Hour 2, Radio Bridge Hour; 1:45, Louis Elwood Hawkins, Baritone; 2:45, Band of a Thousand Melodies; 3:45 The Civic Theatre; 4, The Radio Guild.

Acting Warden Believes in Hard-Boiled Methods

Study the face of George (Hard-Boiled) Sullivan, Acting Warden at Auburn while Jennings is recovering from gassing during recent riot. Sullivan believes in "treating 'em rough" and his new system is being described as "the reign of terror" by inmates. Head Keeper Durnford, the last hard-boiled official, was killed during the riot.

International Newsreel

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank all who have assisted us in any way during our sad bereavement.

Mrs. Viola Miller, and
Mrs. Clara Lovell.

Variation in Whales

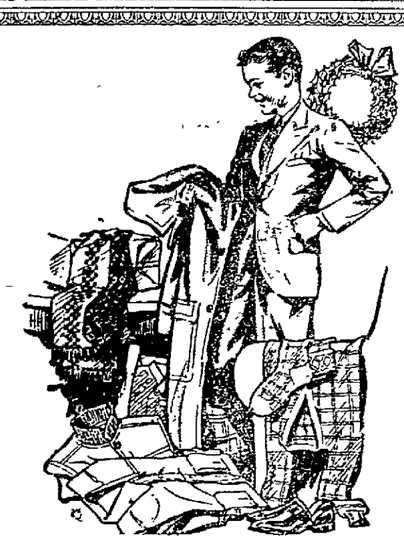
The weight of whales ranges all the way from a few hundred pounds to 140 or 150 tons. The heaviest whale on record weighed 147 tons.

No Question Then

A writer says the motor is now used in every walk of life. It seems so when you are out for a walk.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Rome Long Great City

At the beginning of the Christian era the actual number of domiciles in Rome was 1,950,000.



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THIS AND THAT

"SPELLIN SCHOOL"
W. M. Reid

As the wheels of progress come whizzing along the tracks of time some of us stay in the middle of the road and get run over for our pains: others of us step aside out of the dust and wonder where everything is bound. Still others of us grab hold, jump on the running board and wonder where we will land and whether right side up, old customs pass out and new ones come up on the stage. Which is the better is probably a matter of opinion, and when we have lived.

"New occasions trash new duties:

Time makes ancient good uncouth."

"Mebbe so." But there was a custom or institution in vogue in days gone by in old Monroe-twp that produced more real enjoyment to the people than any cabaret or movie of this fast age. We refer to the old fashioned "spellin school." Along in the winter after all the big boys had finished up the farm work and got back into school some one suggested a "spellin school." Then the preparations began. Old Mc Guffy was conned over and over again. At home of evenings some member of the family was called upon to pronounce the words. Special attention was given to the hard ones, the jaw breakers. The news got out to the other districts that No. 13 was to have a "spelling school." All the surrounding schools then got busy. It was generally the custom to keep the date secret till the afternoon of the evening in which it was to be held.

Then that afternoon two boys were sent to each of the surrounding districts to announce the event and to invite their attendance. There was intense rivalry among the districts and they tried to find out whereabouts in the book they expected to "spell down." But the boys were loyal to their own district and a four horse-mule team couldn't pull the secret from them.

School is dismissed a little earlier that evening and all rush home to do the evening work in time to get back to the entertainment.

If there was snow so much the better the wagon bed was put on the farm sled, straw filled in, the fann team hitched to it. No joy ride in a "Henry" today could equal the pleasure of a sled ride in those days. The old folks went along of course. When the crowd had all gathered in the school house which had been lighted with candles on brackets around the walls, or later with kerosene lamps, order was called and the business of spelling began.

The plan of procedure was something like this: The teacher in charge selected two scholars to choose up. (We called 'em scholars in those days: "Pupil" is French; "Student' 'is Latin. We left those words for colleges and used the Greek "scholar").

The scholars selected were those who knew most of the people. He who could guess the nearest to a page on a book opened by the teacher got the first choice. All who would spell were finally chosen and took their places around the room. Trappers were chosen for each side. A trapper was the best speller on each side. When a word was missed the trapper on the opposite side quickly snapped it up before the speller could get a second chance. That counted one point for his side. After about an hour of this kind of spelling the check up was made and the number of words missed by each side was announced. Then recess was announced. This was the social time of the evening. The old folks visited and compared notes on farming.

The young folks engaged in games, blackman, prisoners' base, though-base, a hilarious, enjoyable time. The longer the recess the more popular was the teacher. We knew of one teacher from the eastern part of the county that once gave a 20-minute recess at such a time. The boys wanted to mob him. He never repeated the offense.

Some times at this recess rival factions from the districts would get into arguments over the merits of their best spellers and there would be blood-shed—just a little,—at the nose. Nobody hurt much. No fatalities. Time was called by the ringing of the hand bell and all trooped back into the school house for the real contest.

Not so many went up this time. Only the loave, best spellers had the courage to face the hard words. And they were hard; any one who is familiar with old McGuffey will certify to this with a clear conscience. No trapper this round. When a speller missed he went down and the next in line tried it. The line gradually lessened as the words became more difficult till at last only the champions of each district were left standing.

There was a tenseness in the air that is hardly equaled today in football and basketball contests. No sound was heard save the voice of the teacher pronouncing and the contestants naming the letters in their proper order in the words given. Some one missed and a sigh of relief would go up from some and a moan of regret from others. One by one they fell till only two were alone left, after an hour or more of spelling. Tired, yes, but with the light of battle in their eyes they still fought with the barbed words. Then, oh tense moment a speller hesitates and is lost. He missed. The other snaps it up. "All at once o'er with a mighty uproar."

"The victor and his school is elated, the defeated declare an armistice till next the next "spellin school' 'was had. 'It was considered very unethical for the home school to allow a visiting school to beat and great was the joy of the visitors when they were victorious.

Those times are now in the dim past and we wonder if the old boys remember them. In the roll call would be Tip Dennis, John Adkins, Dan Crawford, George Winfough, Jerry Dennis, Cyrus Hatfield, Cyrus Abernethy, Tom Abernethy, Sam Tootle, Geo. Dennis, John Hummel, Ed Brown, Walden Plum and hosts of others.

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The Circleville Benevolent Association in co-operation with the City Board of Health is carrying out a Health program in our city, principally through the school children. By physical examination Miss Phelps finds the under nourished, the bad teeth, bad eyes and ears, tonsils and adenoids— then reports these cases to the Benevolent society, which tries to correct them.

This organization more than any other agency has always known the true condition of the sickness and poverty in our community, through their association with the city nurse. Since we do not canvas the town for money, the funds are very much limited. We are asking those who have always been interested in the work to remember us with a generous Christmas check that we may keep up the good work. We are planning to hold Dental clinics at the different school buildings after the holidays, and to give the Christmas baskets as usual.

Grundy Presents His Credentials While Congressional Debate Looms

(Left to right)—David Reed, Senator from Pennsylvania, receiving credentials from Joseph R. Grundy. These credentials named Grundy, alleged dean of the Senate lobbyists, as the successor of William Vare of Pennsylvania. In a recent Senatorial Lobby investigation, Grundy's name appeared several times as one of the "Dean of Lobbyists," and his appointment has not been fully approved by the Senate.
International Newsreel

COUNTY PAYS $4,189 BILLS

Paying bills in the sum of $4,189.93 was the business transacted at the meeting of the Pickaway-co commissioners Monday. Sturm and Dillard was paid $1636.61 for gravel and stone, while C. Vance and Abe O'Conner was paid the next highest sum of $777 for afinal estimate on the painting of the Red river bridge. The smallest sum of $1.35 was paid to Harden-Stevenson for auto repairs for the sheriff.

Bills allowed paid were:

Dr. H. C. Allen, post mortem examination, Norman Spencer, $20; Barrere & Nickerson, supplies for bridge and surveyor, $11.52; Barrett Bros., blanks for prosecuting attorney, $7; Tull M. Barnes, glass for blue print frames, surveyor, $22; William Bauhan and others, labor on Circleville-London road, $28.50; Clarence Baum, supplies for Harrisburg-Fairfield-rd, $8.92; Sherman Binkley and others labor, $111; Dr. C. E. Bowers, coroner fees, $13.10; Thomas W. Brown, inspector, painting Red bridge, $5; Thomas W. Brown, superintendent on roads, $35; Guy Cain, refunder on cigarette license, $22.53; Circleville Lumber Co., lumber, $23.91 Circleville Tire & Repair Co., repairs for trucks $25.20; H. Cole company, blue print paper for surveyor, $15.10; Columbus B. B. Mfg. company, docket and index for clerk of courts, $66; Columbus B. B. Mfg, company, paper towels for court house, $9.50; Columbus B. B. Mfg., company, warrants for county auditor, $125; Columbus B. B. Mfg., company, certificates of redemption for auditor, $15; Columbus B. B. Mfg, company, blank for sheriff, $10.50.

James Davison, and others, labor, $36.90; Dayton Stencil Works company, rubber stamp for county auditor, $1.70; P. C. Dollison, repairs for tractor , $14.50; F. H. Fissell, tobacco for prisoners, $4; George P. Foresman, stamps for prosecuting attorney, $10; Harley Fraunfelter, repairing bridge, $6; Charles F. Goeller, paint, oil and brushes, $43.45; S. C. Grant, cement for bridges, $46.25; L. C. Hancock, janitor service, election $5; Harden-Stevenson company, auto repairs and labor for sheriff, $1.35; Helvering & Scharenberg, gasoline and oil for trucks, $240.40 Edward Hinton, patrolman, $67.50 Hummel & Plum, premium on insurance policies, $101.50; Jackson garage, repairs for tractor, $27.90 Sam Jones, repairing bridge, $6.

Dr. Lloyd Jonnes, medical services at jail, $5; Willian M. Justus and others, repairing bridges, etc. $152; Lyle & Marion, pipe for traffic signs, $14.30; George Mack, assisting surveyor, $4.50; Leonard Morgan, labor, $21; Carl Radcliffe labor, $19.20; Sherd Boyer, labor, $19.20; George Crum, labor, $14.40 Merle McAfee, labor, $12.80; Cash Radcliffe labor, $17.60; George Armstrong, labor, $12.80; Thomas Boyer, labor, $3; Jerry Moore, Grdn. refunder on taxes, $13.44.

George W. Pruden, services as assistant engineer, $45.50; Joseph Rooney, assisting surveyor, $4.50; Helen Rowe, stenographer fees, coroner's inquest, $23.04; W. J. Runkle, compensation and damages for land, $127.86; Shell Petroleum Corporation, gasoline for sheriff, $10; William Stottlemire, bridge tender to Dec. 34, 1929, $30 Sturm & Dillard company, sand, gravel and stone, $1686.61; C. Vance and Abe O'Conner, final estimate, painting Red bridge $777; James Weaver, auto repairs for surveyor, $3; The W. W. Williams company, parts for truck, $35.93.

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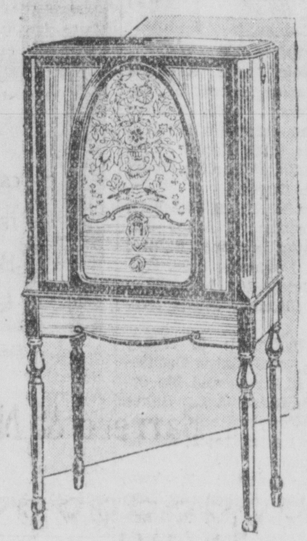

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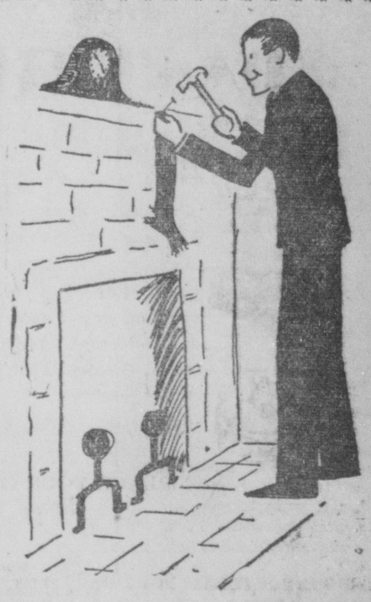

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Hose, Neckwear, Gloves, Shirts Pajamas, Robes and Umbrellas

H. B. Colwell

"On the Square"

STORM TOSSED

When the name of Helen Schermerhorn Young is signed above a novel, readers are assured of real entertainment. Miss Young's latest novel "Storm Tossed" will begin in The Herald Saturday.

It is the story of Enid Munroe and two lovers, Dick Grant and Ned Grier. Both young men are employed by an oil company. While Dick is in Shanghai on business, Grier wins Enid by deception. Dick is best man at the wedding, but his love never dims. Enid later learns her love is not for Ned but for Grant, and in a surprising climax that only Miss Young could create, a happy ending is brought about.

Follow this story daily in The Herald, beginning Saturday, Dec. 21.

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County School News

SALTCREEK SCHOOL

One more week of school after this week before the Christmas vacation. These two weeks are crowded with work and activity. For that season the Dec. meeting of the P. T. A. will be dispensed with entirely.

OPERETTA

"Goldilock's Adventure" an operetta will be presented by the first six grades of Saltcreek school on Thursday evening Dec. 19th in the Community Hall at Tarlton. It will be produced under the direction of Miss Dorothy G. Buckley, music supervisor, assisted by Katherine Walters at the piano.

Several special numbers will also be presented. The play will consist of three acts.

Characters in order of their appearance are:

Goldilock's Mother—Mother Goose ..... Villis Waliser
Goldilocks Ruth Mary Crawford
Humpty Dumpties.Denver Hinton Paul Horn and Charles Julian
Knave of Heart ... John Stucky
Boy Blue ..... Dwight Kent
Bo-Peep . .....Mary Smallwood
Tommy Tucker .... Clayton Fetherolf
Jack Spratt ... . Cecil Lutz
Jack Spratt's Wife Inez Karshner
Jack Horner .... .. John Fortner
Old Woman in Shoe .. .. Mildred Heffner
Jack ..... Loren Hinton
Jill ..... Freda Waliser
Miss Muffit .....Miriam Hinton
Pan .. .. Charlotte Schaal
Ma Bear ..... Grace Heffner
Pa Bear ..... Earl Lutz
Cubby .... Eugene Goss
Cubs .. .. Francis Fraunfelter , Paul Fortner
Dances ..... Billy Karshner, Eugene Crawford
Wood Nymphs— Edna Anderson, Esther Wilson, Helen Heffner Betty Neff and Robert Gains
Buttercups—June Busbee, Mirian Hinton, Bernice Bryner, Pauline Lutz, Maxine Lutz, Grace McNeal, Dorothy Poling and Marie Wilson.
Violets—Virginia Poling, Fern McNeal, Grace Heffner, Marie Fetherolf, Burnell Waliser, Dorothy Lutz, Bernadine Fetherolf, Norah Wolf, Mary Stucky.

STORY OF THE PLAY

Act I—It is Goldilock's, birthday and her mother is giving her a garden party. The guests are Nursery Rhyme characters. They arrive bring gifts; they sing and dance, and when leaving, beg Goldilocks to accompany them.

Act II — After leaving her friends and gathering flowers Goldilocks becomes tired and falls asleep while resting. Pan, the Wood God, spies her, drops some dream drops in her eyes, then calls his little dancers. When Goldilocks awakens she sees a light in the distance and hurries towards it.

Act III.—The light proved to be at the home of the Three Bears, all of whom are gone at the time When the Bears return, they find Goldilocks who is rescued by friends just before Pa Bear grabs her.

The Saltcreek basketball teams dropped three games to Pickaway, the second team of boys 2-0, the girls 13-12 and the boys first team 18-16 The second teams played a better game than most second teams play. Pickaway had the better of the contest during the first half and should have scored several points but at the half it was 0-0. They were more evenly matched during the second half when only one basket was made by Pickaway making the final score 2-0. The young man did a nice job at refereeing.

The contest between the girls was fast and hard played as was that of the boys. The Saltcreek boys and girls had a little better pass work and a little better basket shooting but Pickaway used numerous substitutes which kept the pace of their team fast. The boys' game was tied at the end but should have been 14-6 in favor of Saltcreek. One basket was made by a Pickaway player after he had dribbled, through jumped into the air and h landed with both feet on the floor before he shot. Three Saltcreek players had personal fouls called on them for so-called blocking a player with the ball That rule was changed a few years ago and the foul is now on the player with the ball for changing Two of these fouls put two of our best players out of the game and in the overtime Pickaway outplayed Saltcreek and made one basket with a score 18-16

PICKAWAY-TWP.

Supt. and Mrs. L. E. Seitz visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith at Grant hospital Thursday evening Mrs Smith, who was operated upon for appendicitis Wednesday noon, is getting along splendidly, and hopes are entertained for her speedy recovery. The appendix was four times its normal size and no doubt would have bursted within a few hours. Roger Jury is assisting Lee Smith with the janitor work and truck driving during the absence of Lee's parents.

Attendance the past week has been exceptionally good. Several rooms have 100 per cent to date (Thursday). Only 8 were absent Thursday. An attendance chart has been kept on the bulletin board the past three weeks and it appears to be effective.

PICKAWAY'S BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 28—at Kingston; Dec. 6—Saltcreek here; Dec. 13—Washington here; Dec. 20—at Perry (Atlanta); Jan. 3—at Walnut; Jan 10—Open; Jan 17—at Saltcreek; Jan. 24—Kingston here; Jan. 31—Darby here; Feb. 7—Walnut here; Feb. 14—Monroe here.

We offer $10 or 50-50 for games Jan. 10th.

Miss Radcliffe is using about 60 of the girls and boys in a Christmas operetta which will be given in the school auditorium Friday afternoon, Dec. 20 The public is invited. Our school will close Dec. 20 and open Dec. 30, with a holiday Jan. 1.

PICKAWAY TWP HONOR ROLL
(Second Six Weeks)

Seniors—Lester Wolford, 3 60; Dorothy Anderson, 3.50 and Hazel Wolford, 3.50.

Juniors—Mary Tolbert, 4.00, Irma Goins, 3.40 and Helen Seymour, 3.00.

Sophomores—Nellie Aledge, 3 75, Evangela McKenzie, 3.75 and Nellie Alexander, 3.25.

Freshmen—Marshall Spangler, 4.00; Evelyn Hampshire, 3.50 and Martha Riggin, 3.25.

Honorable Mention
(2.50 or more)

Marvene Penn, Marvene French, Marvene Harral, Beatrice Graves (IX); Harold Shaner, Ruth McKenzie, Carl Anderson, Ansel Estell, Hoyt Timmons (III), Arthur Anderson, Ethel Enoch, Robert Miller, Frederick Smith (II), Edgar Harral, Helen Boyer, Marjorie Carroll, Evelyn Norman, Edith Smith, Florence Bitzer and John Miller (1).

In order to get on the "honorable mention' 'list the minimum requirement is two G's and two A's.

Basket ball squads for opening game.

Ralph Enoch, Carl Anderson, Francis McKenzie, Raymond Paxton, David Dunkle, Ansel Estell, Frederick Smith, Floyd Graves, Stanley Dunkle, Earl Rhoads, Marvene Penn, Marvene Harral, Marvene French, Mary Tolbert, Ruth McKenzie, Hazel Wolford, Virginia Anderson, Regina Anderson, Regina French, Helen Rhoads, Clara Buchanan, Florence Bitzer and Evelyn Hampshire.

ATLANTA

The Atlanta basketball teams took two more scalps last Friday evening. They defeated Monroe-twp high school in two very exciting games. Credit must be given the Atlanta guards for close guarding and the forwards for their fast passing and ability to cage the ball Which was so good that the girls' game was never in doubt during the 24 minutes of play. The game ended 29-12, Atlanta.

The boys' game was a different story. During the first quarter, Atlanta was lagging due to the lack of accuracy in locating the basket and of floor management, but regained her poise during the second quarter. She caged four field goals to let the half end, 11-7, Atlanta.

In the last half Atlanta seemed like a new aggregation, repeatedly shattering Monroe's five-man defense to score 13 points to Monroe's one, which was made by Dodd on a free throw. The team work and quick passing won Atlanta the long end of the game, which ended 24-8, Atlanta.

The next game will be played with Darbyville, there, Friday evening, Dec. 13. Everybody go and boost Atlanta!

The first, fifth and sixth grades will give a Christmas entertainment in the high school auditorium Friday afternoon, Dec. 20. Everyone is cordially invited.

The Philomathean Literary Society will give a Christmas program in the auditorium Thursday afternoon, Dec. 19 at 2:45. The public is invited to attend this program.

School will dismiss for holiday vacation of Friday, Dec. 20, and will open on Monday, Jan. 6.

The following pupils received a perfect grade in spelling for week ending Dec. 6

Eighth—Everett Thacker.

Seventh—Allen Conrad, Jean Overmeyer, Eleanor Mouser and Hattie Thacker.

Sixth — Irene Carter, Esther Davis, Robert Donohoe, Larena Pugh, Glenn Skinner, John Speakman, George Williams and Esther McCafferly.

Fifth—Ray Creighton, Bertha Duvall, Martha French, Ferne Irvin, John Kearns, George Slage, Zelpha Stevenson and Raymond Williams.

Fourth—none.

Third—Alfred Conaway, Janet Kirk, Viola Reeves, William Self, George Skinner and Ira Belle Teets.

Second — Raymond Carter, Dwight Davis, Garnett Hott, Opal Hunt, Pauline Mills and Lucille Williams.

PICKAWAY SCHOOLS

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL
(Second Six Weeks)

Seniors—Lester Wolford, 3 60; Dorothy Anderson, 3 50 and Hazel Wolford, 3 50

Sophomores — Nellie Arledge, 3.75; Evangela McKenzie, 3.75 and Nellie Alexander, 3.25.

Juniors—Mary Tolbert, 4.00; Irma Goins, 3.40 and Helen Seymour, 3.00.

Freshmen—Marshall Spangler, 4.00; Evelyn Hampshire, 3 50 and Martha Riggin, 3 25.

A rating of 4.00 is the highest it is possible to get).

HONORABLE MENTION LIST

Seniors—Ralph Enoch, Marvene Penn, Marvene French, Marvene Harral and Beatrice Graves.

Juniors—Harold Shaner, Ruth McKenzie, Carl Anderson, Ansel Estell and Hoyt Timmons.

Sophomores—Arthur Anderson, Ethel Enoch, Robert Miller and Frederick Smith.

Freshmen—Edgar Harral, Helen Boyer, Marjorie Carroll, Evelyn Noman, Edith Smith, Florence and John Miller.

The minimum requirement for this honor is a grade of G or more in at least half of the work and no grade below A.

Our basket ball teams opened the county season last Friday night with three victories, each by the close margin of two points, with an extra period necessary to determine the boys' game. The teams of each school played hard and fast, and the outcome of each game was in doubt down to the last second The sportsmanship of players and spectators was excellent. The cheering sections were full of pep and handled their part of the program in an exceptionally splendid manner. We think that our school spirit is just about perfect, and the large Saltcreek aggregation convinced us that they are our close rivals in this feature, too.

Our other at-home game before Christmas will be with Washington this Friday night (Dec. 13) Dec. 20 we play at Perry and Jan. 3, at Walnut.

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

It is the desire and ambition of every Ohio high school to have an orchestra or band. Pickaway is no exception, and we are looking forward to the time when our school orchestra will be another of our splendid assets. Messrs. Morrison and Elliott, our instrumental instructors from Capital University Conservatory of music held a preliminary meeting of those interested last Wednesday afternoon. Fourteen students indicated that they desired to become members of this organization, and we hope others will take lessons the second semester so that by next year this number will be considerably increased. The present tentative personal is as follows. Violin: Ansel Estell, Dano Estell, Rosemary McKenzie, Harold Sharer, Wayne Wilson. Clarinet: Charles Boggs, George Miller, James Rader, Paul Wilson. Trumpet: Charles Kreitzel, Albert Waple. Saxaphone, Donald Miller. Drums—Galen Mowry. Piano—Mary Tolbert.

Wall Street's house of cards has collapsed, and now, as the building plans show, more solid construction is going to take its place.

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"Hoyt's Compound was surely a GOD SEND to me. I actually believe that I would have died if I had not found this great medicine," declared Mrs. Catherine Grossman, who resides in Grove City, Ohio.

Mrs. Grossman has sang and played in nearly every part of the United States and formerly resided in New York but moved to Grove City about eight years ago. "During the past eight years I have been in very poor health and was forced to have 14 operations performed," continued Mrs. Grossman. "I think that I suffered from nearly everything that it was possible for a person to have. First I began having trouble with my bowels and my health kept growing worse until finally I was hardly able to do anything at all. It seemed that none of my organs were functioning properly and my food would not digest at all Every medicine that I tried failed to help me at all and I had just about given up my case as hopeless when I learned about HOYT'S COMPOUND.

"The first two bottles accomplished for what I thought was impossible I can hardly express the changed condition which came over my whole condition after I had completed these two bottles of this great medicine. I have improved in every way and I take great pride and joy and recommending Hoyt's Compound to all who are seeking health and happiness."

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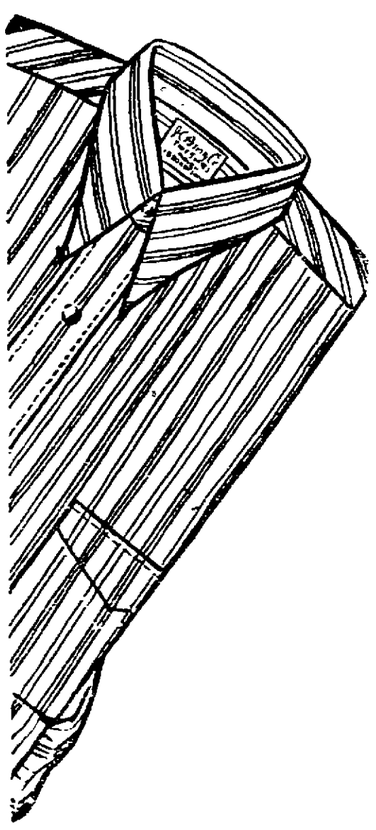

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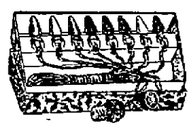

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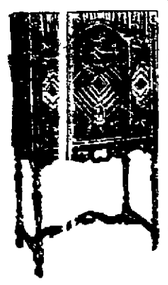

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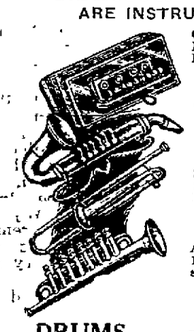

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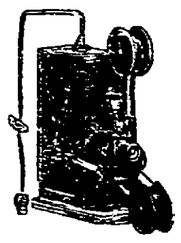

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PROMPT TAX RELIEF

There was, and is remarkable agreement about the federal tax cut. Just about everybody, in public life and private life, agrees that it is a fine thing to reduce income taxes $160,000,000. The government says the money can be spared. Business says it is a strategic thing to do just now. Seldom has there been any such unanimity about a piece of federal legislation.

The House passed the bill promptly, with hardly a peep of debate. Then it went to the Senate. It is still in the Senate. And when it will emerge, the Lord only knows.

Senators, of course, will have to talk about it, and they will embroider their comment with many things which, to the uninitiated, may not germane to the subject. Other senators, less valuable but more practical, will have more or less log-rolling to do. The latter peril seems greater than the former. Some of the senators are said to be determined to hold up the measure for trading purposes until they get what they want in the way of waterpower or other legislation.

This is no time for trading or orating. What the President wants, what business wants, what the public wants, is prompt action on that tax relief measure, to insure its operation on March 15, and give business a kick forward in the meantime.

THE SOAPIEST PEOPLE

The soap makers have been in convention recently and have given out a few facts that speak much for the physical cleanliness of this nation. They revealed that 3,000,000,000 pounds of soap are consumed by Americans every year. No other nation approaches our per capita soap consumption. The bath average—in homes where there are tubs—is three a week per person. Sponge baths and hand-washings are so numerous as almost defy statistics.

Cleanliness, we have been taught is next to godliness. There's a catch somewhere. If one tries to reconcile the figures of the soap men with the alarms expressed by censors and reformers, he grows bewildered. According to the latter, the nation's morals have been slipping down hill pretty badly. Pagan Romans, history shows, did more bathing than the general run of early Christians.

Still and all, we rather favor the change of custom indicated by the great use of soap. It is a development that benefits health as well as appearance.

Thrifty persons who "don't know what to invest in now" needn't worry about it. Put savings in the bank, and sooner or later some good opportunity will come along.

LODGES

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New Holland	9:05	1:05	5:05
Washington	9:30	1:30	5:30
Ar. Cincinnati	12:30	4:30	8:30
Lv. Cincinnati	7:00	11:00	3:00
Wash. C. H.	10:15	2:15	6:15
New Holland	10:30	2:30	6:30
Atlanta	10:35	2:35	6:35
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For further information see,
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THE FIREBRAND

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"The Masked Hostess"

by BLAIR STEVENSON

CHAPTER XXXIV.

WITH the breakfast, which she presently placed out on table for two, the woman laid a dish of cracked ice and a bottle of liquor from which she took formidable drinks before she touched any of the food.

Nathalie joined her in the first one but let her drink the second alone.

Nathalie looked at her with interest and considered that with all her countenance revealed she was probably quite pretty. She had a slight figure, slim hands and feet, and an extremely graceful way of moving when she stood up or passed back and forth between the room they were in and the little kitchen.

"Lookin' at me?" she inquired and smiled as she returned from the kitchen once after getting more cracked ice. "Tryin' to figure out what I am? That ought to be easy for you now that I'm fixed up like you was when you were working for Stefano. Sure," she added and helped herself to another stiff drink; "I'm a hostess too. Used to work in a good New York night club. But I ain't working there no more. I was told I talked too much and I guess that was right. But listen—you must ha' seen some swell sights over at Stefano's when you was looking through your mask at all them swell girls and rich guys full o' Scotch an' red-eye."

The girl saw Nathalie stiffen and instantly apologized.

"Oh, gee, I forgot. Excuse me, dearie. Of course you was one o' them yourself and not a girl like me. But gee, I wish I had ha' known Stefano needed a hostess. I'd ha' loved a job like you had. I bet I could ha' had it too if I'd seen Stefano first."

"I suppose you know him very well," said Nathalie, imagining that the girl she was talking to was probably some confederate of Stefano. She had concluded that she had been taken to the house she was in because Stefano and Kerris had not yet come to terms over the money Stefano was to be paid for betraying her. When the terms were arranged, she believed, she would be turned over for trial for passing a bad check.

"Me?" replied the girl in surprise. "I met him once or twice when he was in our night club in New York, that's all." Then she laughed.

"Gee, dearie, I'm awful dumb when I'm drinkin'. Of course he wouldn't have give me the job. When he was hired to open up your house he meant all the time to get you in there and not ne other girl an' then hold out on Jack. That was the play, wasn't it?"

"I'm afraid," Nathalie told her, "that I understand nothing of what you are talking about. I don't know what you mean by a play. And who is Jack."

The young woman looked at her very shrewdly and reached toward the bottle again. Then she drew her hand back from it and got up and took it back into the kitchen.

"Listen, dearie," she said as soon as she came back. "Call me Queenie. Listen! If the party that has me in here with you ever asks you if we were hitting it up while we was here, deny it won't you dearie?"

Nathalie almost laughed at her "we" for Queenie was doing all the hitting.

"Suppose, Queenie," she asked her, "that since we are in here together you tell me as much as you care to of why and who has sent us here. I don't understand why I am here instead of in the hands of police officers. I am completely at sea about everything. Can't you tell me something?"

But Queenie shook her head.

"No, dearie. Lay off me like a darling. No, I can't tell you a thing."

She went back to the kitchen again and returned with the bottle. But when she poured herself another drink, she repoured half of it back into the bottle and then divided the remaining half between the glass it was in and another glass.

"Listen, dearie," she said. "Ain't it a shame that I can't leave the red-eye alone and that dope that was in the car with us can't leave the coke alone? The result is that him and me always has to be working for somebody instead of for ourselves."

She got up and went to one of the windows—the shades were not drawn on any of them—and looked out into the dense scrub woods beyond the dooryard clearing.

"Y'see," she said, coming back, "I'm married to that hop-head. And just because he hits one kind of stuff and me another we ain't ever got nowhere. Ain't it a shame, dearie?"

Nathalie in turn got up and went to one of the windows.

She could see nothing but tree trunks and leaves beyond it. Nor did any sound come from outside to identify for her whether she was near other habitations or if the house she was in stood all alone and miles from other dwellings.

"If you're thinking, dearie," said Queenie behind her, "of making a break for the woods, don't do it. There's bimboes out in them woods has their orders not to leave you get nowhere. They was told that they mustn't lay no rough hands on you, understand. But you know; some bimboes is awful dumb."

Queenie's words filled Nathalie with utter despair. She had been thinking that if Queenie would only consume her liquor fast enough and capitulate to it, there was a likely chance that she might escape.

She went back to the table and had a drink of Queenie's liquor herself, as a wave of fear and unhappiness swept her. As she drank it she wondered again why she had been taken to the remote place where she was and was being held there in mystery and suffering.

Queenie at once followed her example at the bottle.

"Gee," she said, after she had gulped a good stiff drink. "That hits the spot, don't it? Listen dearie, I wish I hadn't ever had nothing to do with this job."

Nathalie looked at her, pitying her a little.

"You mean being here with me?"

Queenie nodded.

"You said it. Listen. Ain't it a hell of a note when you got to have jack because your husband can't keep hold of a job and you can't keep hold of a job, and some bimbo puts a job like this in front of you and makes you fall for it because you ain't even got your room rent?"

She began to cry a little. Soon, however, she dried her eyes and went and had a pull at the bottle again. She drank right from the mouth of it this time, not even waiting to pour her liquor into the glass, half filled with ice, which was right at her hand.

"What trouble are you afraid of?" Nathalie asked her. "I may have cause to fear, but you——"

Then Queenie broke into tears

"It's them trees," she wailed "Gee, it's going to be awful lonesome. Think o' the nights, dearie, an' not a thing in here to do——"

"The nights?" demanded Nathalie. "How many nights? Do you mean——?

"God knows how many," sobbed Queenie. "I don't believe I can stand no more than one."

"But if," said Nathalie, fearing Queenie would shortly be in the throes of hysteria, "the house is surrounded by police officers who are protecting you——"

Queenie who had been huddled weeping, sprang to her feet and gazed wildly at Nathalie.

"The cops, she screamed. "Are the cops coming already?"

She screamed again and fled from the house as though furies were behind her, as a blast was blown on a whistle in the woods somewhere close at hand.

(To be continued tomorrow.)

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NEW BOOKS AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Anthony, Katharine, Queen Elizabeth; Baldwin, W. H., The Shopping Book; Becker, May L., Books as Windows; Beer, Thomas Hanna; Benson, A. L. Daniel Webster; Bercovici, Konrad, The Crusaders; Boyd, Thomas, Mad Anthony Wayne; Brenner, Anita, Idols Behind Altors; Byrne, Donn, Ireland: The Rock Whence I was Hewn; Chase, Stuart, Men and Machines; Coad, O. S., and Mims, Edwin, Jr., The American Stage; DeKruiff, Paul, Seven Iron Men; Dewey, John, The Quest for Certainty; Dorsey, G. A. The Nature of Man; Eaton, Jeanette, A Daughter of the Seine; Eddy, Clyde, Down the World's Most Dangerous River; Ellis, Anne, Life of an Ordinary Woman; Gabriel, R. H., The Lure of the Frontier; Gardner, M. S. Public Health Nursing.

Gould, Bruce, Sky Larking; Groves, E. R. Social Problems and Education; Groves, E. R., and Groves, G. H., Wholesome Parenthood; Hodgins, Eric and Magoun, F. A. Sky High; If I Could Preach But Once; Keller, Helen, Midstream, My Later Life; Keyserling, Count, America Set Free; Krout, J. A. Annals of American Sport; Municipal Index, (Yearbook, 1929); Mantle, Burns, ed., Best Plays of 1928-1929; Phelps, William Lyons, Memory; Pitkin, W. B. Psychology of Happiness; Powys, John Cowper, Meaning of Culture; Pratt, W. S. ed., New Encyclopedia of Music and Musicians.

Rolland, Romain, Beethoven the Creator; Roosevelt, Theodore & Kermit, Trailing the Giant Panda; Russell, Phillips, Emerson, The Wisest American; Saxon, Lyle, Old Louisiana; Shay, Frank, ed., Appleton Book of Christmas Plays; Steeter, D. W. An Arctic Rodeo; Tate, Allen, Jefferson Davis: His Rise and Fall; Van Dyke Henry, The Man Behind the Book; Whiting, Edward W., Changing New England; Woolf, Virginia, A Room of One's Own.

"Creeping Barrage" Idea

Gen. Lord Henry Horne of Stirkoke, England, is the famous artillery commander whose name is associated with the first use of the "creeping barrage." General Horne, however, is said to have given the credit of its invention to Brig. Gen. E. W. Alexander, V. C., at the action at Ulers during the World war, on September 15, 1916.

Soft Foods Spoil Our Teeth

Modern Diet Requires Little Chewing So Our Teeth Are Not "Exercised."

By R. S. COPELAND, M. D.
U. S. Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

CIVILIZATION has done much for us, but it has brought with it less physical activity and the taking of soft, cooked foods. These have their effect on the circulation of the blood and on the teeth and gums.

DR. COPELAND

The gums of the teeth are built of tissue similar to that of the rest of the body. They are covered by a membrane closely related to the skin of the body. The blood circulates through this tissue.

Friction over the skin not only stimulates the flow of blood in the tissues, but it toughens the protective skin. This is true of the gums, as well.

An animal continually scrapes the gums in chewing its food. This keeps the tissues firm and healthy. Man eats foods which do not require much chewing. This means sluggish circulation around the teeth and gums.

Man cleans his teeth because of the soft foods he consumes. In brushing the teeth, which should be done after every meal, one should rub the gums well, using either a clean cloth wound about the finger, or the toothbrush. The idea is to harden the gums and stimulate the circulation there. After a few weeks or months of this sort of treatment, if it has not been done before, the teeth and gums should be in a much healthier condition.

Healthy gums are a coral pink and firm. Through the fine network of blood vessels in the gums the material is brought to rebuild the tissues and the blood carries away the waste poisons, just as is done from every other part of the system.

It is said that more than 90 per cent of civilized persons suffer at one time or another in their lives from dental decay. They have "pyorrhoea," rickets or some other form of bone disease.

Dr. McCollum in his book "The Newer Knowledge of Nutrition" says, "Primitive man had neither rickets nor decayed teeth. In the National Museum at Washington there are several hundred skulls of Indians who lived 200 or 300 years ago. Only a single tooth showed dental decay." Of course the reason is clear; among these people the diet was excellent in chemical completeness, and consequently bone diseases and teeth decay were almost unknown.

Where there is tooth decay, it is very likely there is improper mastication of the food. Then we find failing nutrition, loss of appetite and anemia. Many cases of what is thought to be rheumatism are probably symptoms of tooth infection and the absorption of poisons. Arthritis, which seems to be so common now, rheumatism, heart disease, and many disease often have their first cause in diseased teeth.

If we poison part of the body, we poison the whole of it because the body is one. Blood and lymph flow from one part to another, and infection is carried from one centre through all the tissues and organs affects all the functions of the body.

If we only build up healthy bodies, healthy teeth, mouth, nose, eyes, digestive organs, then we have an impregnable defense against almost any disase germ. It is the business of the body to defend itself against all the ordinary danger to which it is exposed, but it cannot do so unless we help to fortify the body by taking proper care and food.

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IN YEARS GONE BY

10 YEARS AGO

Stanley Noggle, driver for the American Express Co., was attacked about 7 o'clock Thursday evening in the barn back of the Boggs hotel by a highwayman who struck him over the head with a piece of iron pipe. Noggle was unconscious for some time.

Our of 32 candidates 11 girls were chosen this week to compose the Magic Mirror section of the Makio, annual of O. S. U. Miss Besse Willis is one of the contestants.

15 YEARS AGO

Monday evening when Marguerite Barnhill, seven year old daughter of F. E. Barnhill was standing before the grate her clothing caught fire. Mr. Barnhill promptly succeeded in smothering the flames. Her shoulders were burned, and one hand of Mr. Barnhill was severely burned.

25 YEARS AGO

Sheriff L. C. Hoover and Clerk of Courts H. W. Plum drew the jurors for the January term Saturday.

Burglars escaped with over $200 worth of goods from the jewelry store of Edward Sensenbrenner Thursday night.

Miss Margaret Caulfield of Columbus is the guest of Mrs. J. S. Smith.

Early Woman Lawyer

Mrs. Carrie B. Kilgore was the first woman admitted to the bar in the United States. She was admitted to the practice of law in Delaware county, Pennsylvania, in 1884, and was later admitted to the Pennsylvania Supreme court as well as the United States Supreme court.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Barbara Stanwyck, co-featured with Rod La Rocque, William Boyd and Betty Bronson in "The Locked Door," George Fitzmaurice's all talking United Artists production showing at the Cliftona theatre, began her remarkable professional career six years ago as a dancer.

The noted Broadway star of "the Noose" and "Burlesque," left school quietly one day at noon and returned to her Flatbuch, Brooklyn, home a full-fledged dancer in the ballet of the Strand Roof in New York.

She could dance and sing uncommonly well with the result that she came to the attention of producers of musical extravaganzas who required versatility above all other things. Her first Broadway show was "Keep Cool," a fast musical operetta; then "Gay Paree," and after that engagement the fulfillment of all her dreams— a season with the Follies.

Despite her astonishing success, Miss Stanwyck was discontented. She considered her dancing and singing mere stepping stones to something better in the artistic firmament. She wanted to be a great dramatic star, thus sharing ambitions with thousands of other girls seeking honors on the legitimate stage.

AT THE GRAND

When two women are rivals for one man, which has the better chance— the innocent little shy girl, or the clever, scheming woman of the world.

That question is dealt with in "The Time, the Place and the Girl," the Warner Bros.' version of the famous comedy success by Hough, Adams and Howard now at the Grand theatre.

Gertrude Olmsted plays the former type of girl, Betty Compson the latter, and the man they both seek in Grant Withers, former college football here, now turned Wall Street bond salesman.

Betty Compson, when asked her opinion, said: "The question cannot be definitely answered because the kind of man the innocent girl wants is generally the one the sophisticated woman wouldn't have for a gift. He has nothing but callow youth and ambition, while she is looking for a man of achievement who can offer the material fruits of ambition.

"If it comes to a real showdown however," Miss Compson said, "the inexperienced girl wouldn't have a ghost of a chance. She gets her man only because Mrs. Worldly-Wise doesn't want him!"

AT THE MET

When those two boon companions, Robert Armstrong and Jimmie Gleason, get together, whether it be on stage, screen or in the privacy of their own homes, they are hale fellows well met. The first association of the two was in "Is Zat So!" which Gleason wrote and in which he and Armstrong co-starred. This play was one of the most successful of the decade.

Now comes the Pathe production of "Oh, Yeah!" which features Armstrong and Gleason in highly important roles. The talented Jimmie, who clicks equally well as actor or playwright, also wrote the dialogue in collaboration with Tay Garnetht, who directed the picture as well.

"Oh, Yeah!" which is at the Met theatre was adapted from A. W. Summerville's Saturday Evening Post story, "No Brakes." The two likable roughnecks who are its principal characters are said to be reminiscent in type to the Armstrong-Gleason roles in "Is Zat So!" Patricia Caron and Zasu Pitts are in the cast with Paul Hurst and Frank Hagney in important roles.

RADIO

TUESDAY

WEAF— New York: 6, Black and Gold Room Orchestra; 7, Utica Jubilee Singers; 8:30, Prophylactic Program; 9, Eveready Hour; 10, Clicquot Club Eskimos; 11:30, Phil Spitalny's Music.

WJZ — New York: 6:30, Savannah Liners' Orchestra; 7:15, The Landt Trio; 8, Pure Oil Band; 9, Johnson and Johnson's; 9:30, Dutch Masters Minstrels; 10:30, Stars of Melody; 11, Slumber Music.

WLW— Cincinnati—6:30, Harry Willsey and His Orchestra; 7, Paul Specht and His Orchestra at Hotel Gibson; 7:30, Sohio Program 10, The Armco Band; 11, Two-On-The -Aisle; 12, Paul Specht and His Orchestra at Hotel Gibson; 1 Sign Off.

WSAI — Cincinnati: 7, Utica Jubilee Singers; 7:15, Universal Singers; 7:30, Harry Willsey and his Cincinnati Club Orchestra; 8, Songs of the season; 8:30, Prophylactic Program; 9, Music Makers; 12, off.

WJR— Detroit; 6, Dinner Music, Harold Keen soloist; 6:30, A Maytag Radioette; 7:01, Amos and Andy; 7:15, Weed Tire Cabin program; 7:45, The Household Entertainers; 8, The Purol Band; 11:01 in Shadowland.

KDKA— Pittsburgh: 6, University of Pittsburgh; 6:15, Little Symphony; 7, Amos and Andy; 7:15, Rieck Revelers; 8, Purol Band; 9, Johnson and Johnson; 10:31, Stars of Melody; 11:05, Don Bestor's Band.

WEDESDAY

WEAF— New York: 6, Black and Gold room orchestra; 7, Jeddo Highlanders; 7:30, Golden Gems; 8, Erno Rappee's Mobiloil Concert Band; 8:30, Happy Wonder Bakers; 9:30, Palmolive Hour; 11 Lew White Organ.

WJZ— New York: 6, The New Yorker Orchestra; 7, Amos and Andy; 7:30, Westinghouse Salute; 8, The Yeast Foamers; 8:30, Sylvania Foresters; 10, Neapolitan Nights; 11, Slumber Music Program.

WLW — Cincinnati: 6, Henry Theis and his Hotel Sinton Orchestra; 6:30, Cliff Burns and his orchestra, augmented by Santa Claus; 7:15, Tony's Scrap Book; 7:30, Maytag Radioette; 9, Studebaker Champions.

WSAI — Cincinnati: 7, Paul Specht and his orchestra; 7:30, Vocal solos, Soprano; 7:45, Business program; 8, Erno Rappee's Orchestra; 8:30, Happy Wonder Bakers; 9:00, Halsey Stuart Program; 10:30, off.

WGY— Schnectady; 6, Dinner Music from the hotel De Witt Clinton; 7, Jeddo Highlanders; 7:30, Rudolph Stores; 8, General Electric Program; 8:30, Continental Baking program; 9:30, Palmolive Hour.

WHK— Cleveland: 6:02, Bamboo Gardens and their Orchestra; 6:31, The Claremont Tent Orchestra; 7, Pochontas Blue Flash Inlians; 8:30, Forty Fathom Trawlers; 9:30, La Palina Smoker; 10:30, Ina Russian Oia.

WBAL— Baltimore: 12, Luncheon Five; 1, Farm and Home Hour 2, Radio Bridge Hour; 1:45, Louis Elwood Hawkins, Baritone; 2:45, Band of a Thousand Melodies; 3:45 The Civic Theatre; 4, The Radio Guild.

Acting Warden Believes in Hard-Boiled Methods

Study the face of George (Hard-Boiled) Sullivan, Acting Warden at Auburn while Jennings is recovering from gassing during recent riot. Sullivan believes in "treating 'em rough" and his new system is being described as "the reign of terror" by inmates. Head Keeper Durnford, the last hard-boiled official, was killed during the riot.

International Newsreel

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank all who have assisted us in any way during our sad bereavement.

Mrs. Viola Miller, and
Mrs. Clara Lovell.

Variation in Whales

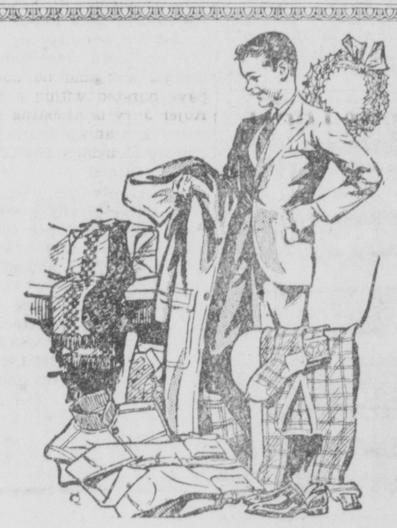
The weight of whales ranges all the way from a few hundred pounds to 140 or 150 tons. The heaviest whale on record weighed 147 tons.

No Question Then

A writer says the motor is now used in every walk of life. It seems so when you are out for a walk.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Rome Long Great City

At the beginning of the Christian era the actual number of domiciles in Rome was 1,950,000.



Cheer For Your Boy

With a Gift From Our Beautiful Selection of . . . .

HOSE____NECKWEAR____SCARFS
HANDKERCHIEFS
HOLIDAY SETS____GLOVES
BATH ROBES____SWEATERS__CAPS
SHIRTS and BLOUSES

All Individually Boxed

Joseph's

WHEN YOU BUY AT JOSEPH'S & YOURE SATISFIED

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Mack Parrett Jr., Secretary

Dear Sir:—

Kindly enter me in the "Home Lighting and Decorating Contest" being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. I will follow the rules of the contest and abide by the decision of the judges.

Name .....

Street and Number .....

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES

One cent per word each insertion. Minimum, 25 cents.

The counting of words include the words, "For Sale," "Wanted," etc.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertion takes the one time rate.

TERMS

When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited.

We expect the prompt payment of small bills to save the expense of sending statements.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any ad ordered for more than one time.

Copy received up to 12 noon will be inserted same day.

A charge of $1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE— VIRGINIA WHITE Ash Coal $4.75 on yard; $5.25 delivered. Naphtha (high test). Weldon Coal & Oil Co. 225-6t.

FOR SALE— APPLES FOR Christmas. Call 1122. 227-3t.

FOR SALE — YOUNG GEESE. Call 4181. 227-3t.

FOR SALE— GERMAN POLICE puppies. Eligible to register. H. W. Campbell, Williamsport, O. 227-3tx.

FOR SALE— NEW BRUNSWICK Orthophonic Victrola and Records. 'Phone 421, Williamsport, Ohio. 226-6t.

FOR SALE — THE AIRWAY Sanitary System, with no dirty bag to empty makes it the most modern efficient sanitary method for cleaning the home. Makes an ideal Christmas gift. 'Phone 1469 for demonstration. 226-3t.

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE Moore airtight heater in good condition. 432 E. Union-st. 226-4t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT— TWO FURNISHED rooms. Call 1413. 225-3t.

FOR RENT — THREE LIGHT housekeeping rooms. Close in. 139 W. High-st. 225-3tx.

FOR RENT— TWO OR THREE furnished rooms for light housekeeping near high school. Box "S" care Herald. 226-3tx.

FOR RENT— EIGHT ROOM house on E. Main-st. Call 3761. 223-6tx.

FOR RENT— FIVE ROOM FLAT over Hudnell's Grocery. 'Phone 615. 214-tf.

BUSINESS SERVICES

TAXI SERVICE Mrs. Edward Van Winkle. 'Phone 1115. 3-3teolew.

LITTLETON CLEANING AND Pressing Service. Suits $1.50. 'Phone 95. Called for and delivered. 140-tf.

LOST

LOST — WHITE, BLACK AND tan hound. Call 'phone 200. 227-3tx.

LOST — SUNDAY ON MAIN, Mound or Court-sts., a child's brown kid glove for left hand. Call 1359. 227-3t.

WANTED

WANTED — FIRE, AUTO INsurance. W. G. Jacob. 175-tf.

WANTED— YOUNG MAN AND wife to work on farm. House rent and truck patch free. O. S. Mowery, Tarlton, O. 226-2t.

WANTED — HOUSE WORK BY day or week, 339 W. Huston-st. 226-3t.

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATTEL PROPERTY

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
J. A. Ward, Plaintiff,
vs.
Henry Jackson, Defendant.
Case No. 8564.

In pursuance of an Execution issued from the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of said County on the 29th day of October, 1929, and to me directed in the above entitled action; I will expose to sale at Public Auction, on the premises of H. M. Crites about two miles south of Circleville on the Circleville and Chillicothe Pike in the Township of Pickaway in Pickaway County, Ohio, on **Saturday, the 28th day of December, 1929,** at 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, the following Goods and Chattels, to-wit: 1-2 interest in about 50 acres of growing wheat.

Terms of Sale:—CASH

Taken as the property of Henry Jackson to satisfy an execution in favor of J. A. Ward.

FRANK DAVIS,
Sheriff of Pickaway County, O.
I. F. Snyder, Attorney.
226-10td.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATTEL PROPERTY

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Mrs. Bess Miller Immelt, Plaintiff.
vs.
Wayne Faris, Defendant.
Case No. 8562

In pursuance of an Execution issued from the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of said County on the 9th day of December, 1929, and to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at Public Auction, on the premises of Clifton Auto Sales Co., 142 West Main Street, in the City of Circleville, in Pickaway County Ohio, on **Saturday, the 28th day of December, 1929,** at 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, the following Goods and Chattels, to-wit:

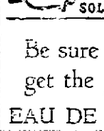
One Essex Coupe 1928 model.

Terms of Sale—CASH.

Taken as the property of Wayne Faris, to satisfy an execution in favor of Mrs. Bess Miller Immelt

FRANK DAVIS,
Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Emmett L. Crist, Attorney. 226-10td.

CHICHESTERS PILLS



THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 40 years known as Best, Safest, Reliable. Buy Now! SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

Be sure you get the *genuine* EAU DE QUININE made by Pinaud

—the world's most famous hair-tonic

Checks dandruff—keeps hair thick and strong

At your favorite store—or tear this advertisement out and mail to Pinaud, Dept. M, 220 East 42nd Street, New York, for free sample.

Christmas Trees For Sale

AT GEM RESTAURANT

125 E. Main St.

We have a car load of Vermont Spruce Christmas Trees to select from. The kind that will not shatter off.

Prices very reasonable.

We Deliver at Any Time.

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway Co Farm Bureau.)

Cream, 38c pound.
Eggs, 42c dozen.

OPENING GRAINS

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—(INS.)—Grains opened lower today. Wheat was down 1-8 to 1-2c; corn and oats 1-8 to 1-4c. Opening prices:

Wheat — Dec. 120; March 127 1-4-1-2 Mal 131-131 1-2; July 131 1-4.

Corn—Dec. 90-90 3-8; March 94; May 96 1-8-3-8; July 97 1-4-3-8.

Oats — Dec. 44 5-8; March 47 5-8-3-4; May 49.

LIVESTOCK

Closing livestock market reports furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau for Tuesday, Dec. 17.

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 45,000; market 10c higher-steady; mediums 9.40 to 9.50; cattle receipts 7,000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 1,000; market active-15-25c higher; mediums 9.90 to 10.00; lights 9.25 to 9.50; lambs 14.25; calves 17.00; cattle receipts 10; market steady.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 3,100; market 10c higher; mediums 9.90.

666

is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria

It is the most speedy remedy known

When It's Shoes Say

"SWEYER"

Well kept shoes wear well

Let us be your "Shoe Doctor"

Harvey Sweyer

130 W. Main St.

We Pay $5, $6 and $7 For Horses and Cows

Be Sure to Call 372 At Our Expense.

Chillicothe, O.

Chillicothe Fertilizer Co.

$5 for Matured DEAD STOCK - HORSES & COWS

REVERSE PHONE CHARGE

MAIN OFFICE Columbus, Ohio • E.G. Buchsieb, Inc.

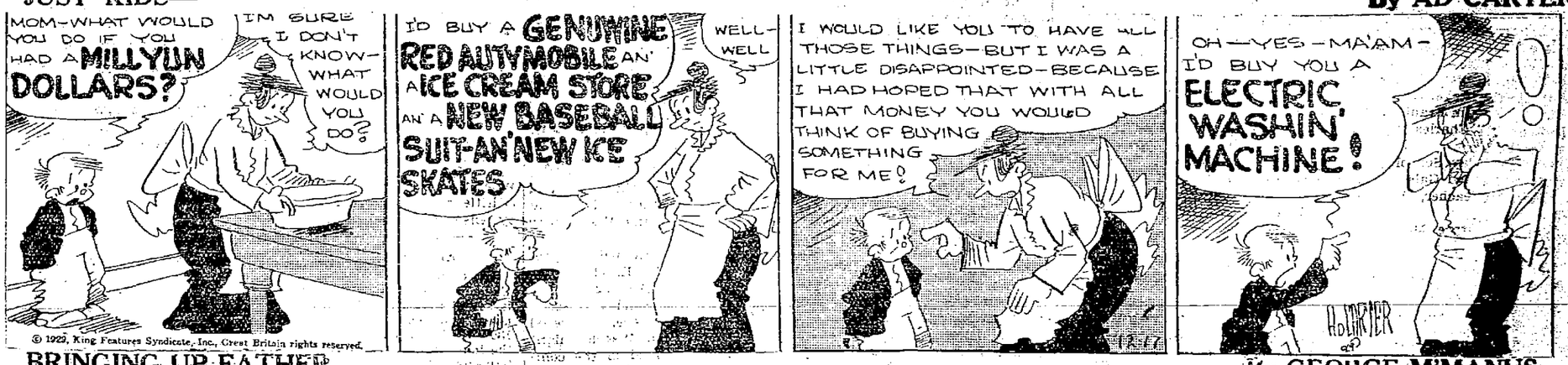
Circleville Fertilizer - Phone 1364 Circleville, Ohio

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

"THAT LITTLE GAME"—"Grandpa"

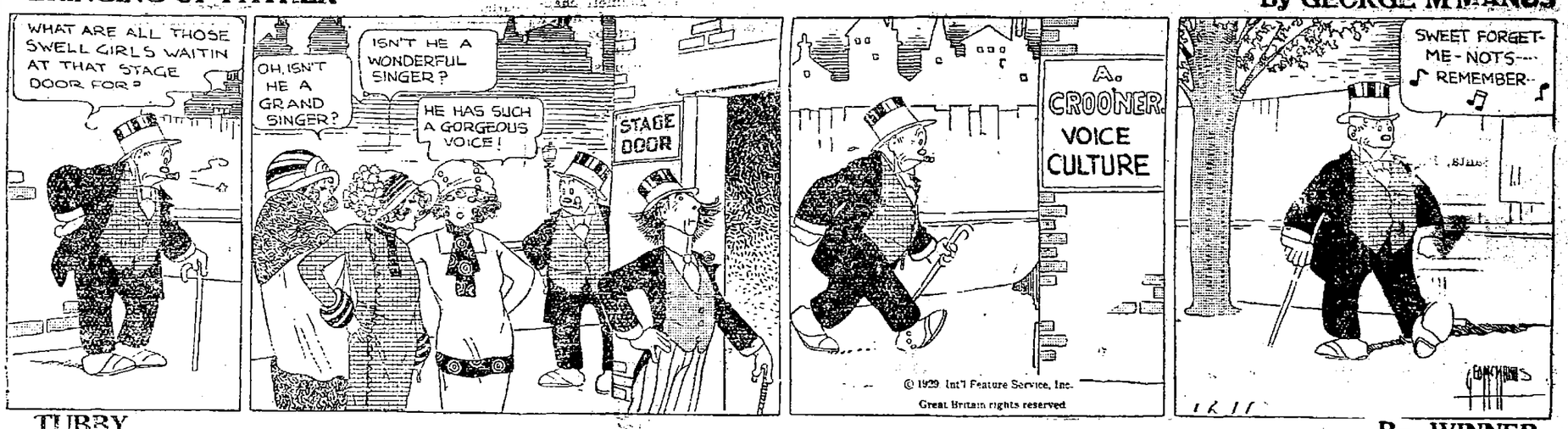
JUST KIDS—

By AD CARTER



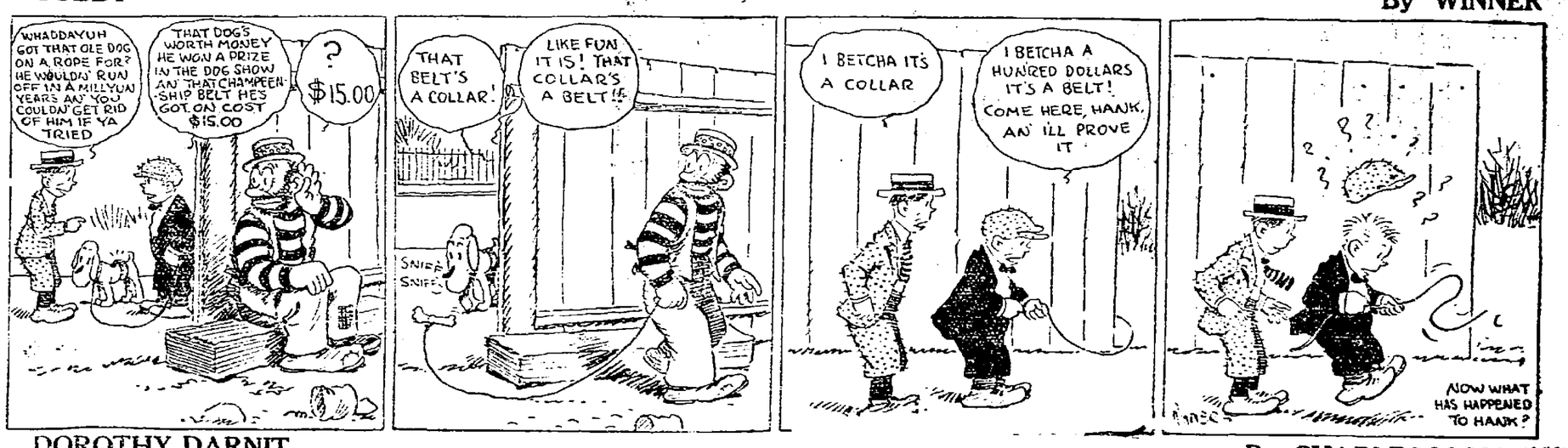
BRINGING UP FATHER

By GEORGE M'MANUS



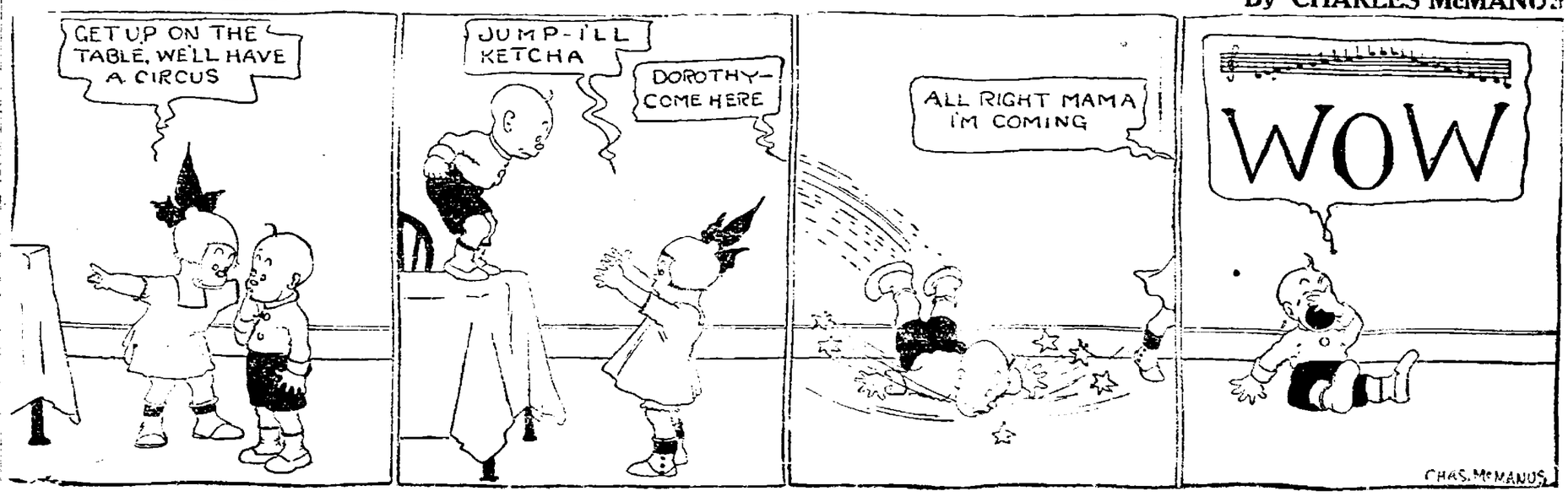
TUBBY

By WINNER

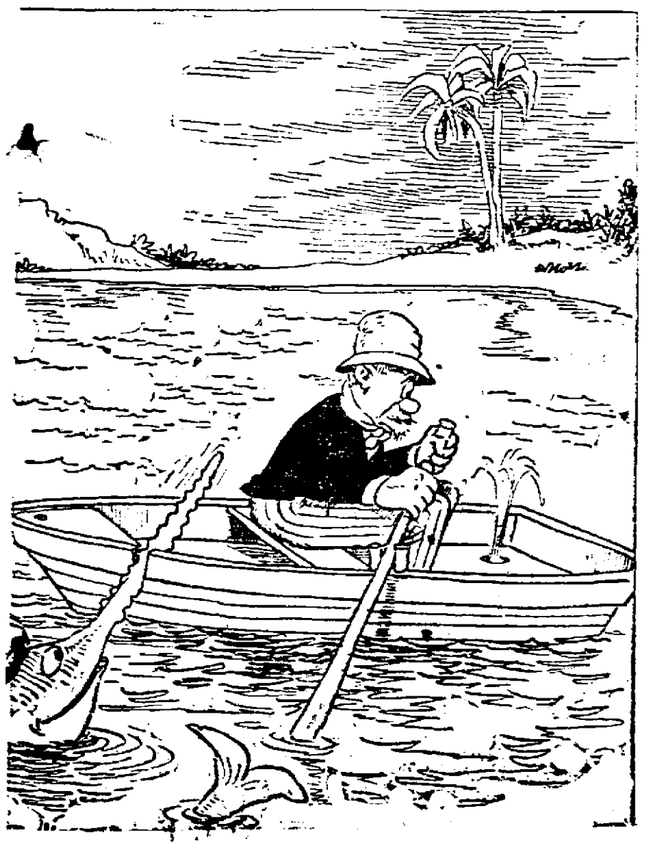


DOROTHY DARNIT

By CHARLES McMANUS



—and The Worst is Yet to Come—



County School News

SALTCREEK SCHOOL

One more week of school after this week before the Christmas vacation. These two weeks are crowded with work and activity. For that season the Dec. meeting of the P. T. A. will be dispensed with entirely.

OPERETTA

"Goldilock's Adventure" an operetta will be presented by the first six grades of Saltcreek school on Thursday evening Dec. 19th in the Community Hall at Tarlton. It will be produced under the direction of Miss Dorothy G. Buckley, music supervisor, assisted by Katherine Walters at the piano.

Several special numbers will also be presented. The play will consist of three acts.

Characters in order of their appearance are:

Goldilock's Mother—Mother Goose ..... Vilis Waliser
Goldilocks Ruth Mary Crawford
Humpty Dumpties Denver Hinton Paul Horn and Charles Julian
Knave of Heart ... John Stucky
Boy Blue ..... Dwight Kent
Bo-Peep .....Mary Smallwood
Tommy Tucker ..... Clayton Fetherolf
Jack Spratt ..... Cecil Lutz
Jack Spratt's Wife Inez Karshner
Jack Horner ..... John Fortner
Old Woman in Shoe ..... Mildred Heffner
Jack ..... Loren Hinton
Jill ..... Freda Waliser
Miss Muffit .....Miriam Hinton
Pan ..... Charlotte Schaal
Ma Bear ..... Grace Heffner
Pa Bear ..... Earl Lutz
Cubby ..... Eugene Goss
Cubs ..... Francis Fraunfelter , Paul Fortner
Dances ..... Billy Karshner, Eugene Crawford
Wood Nymphs— Edna Anderson, Esther Wilson, Helen Heffner Betty Neff and Robert Gains
Buttercups—June Busnee, Mirian Hinton, Bernice Bryner, Pauline Lutz, Maxine Lutz, Grace McNeal, Dorothy Poling and Marie Wilson.
Violets—Virginia Poling, Fern McNeal, Grace Heffner, Marie Fetherolf, Burnell Waliser, Dorothy Lutz, Bernadine Fetherolf, Norah Wolf, Mary Stucky.

STORY OF THE PLAY

Act I—It is Goldilock's, birthday and her mother is giving her a garden party. The guests are Nursery Rhyme characters. They arrive bring gifts; they sing and dance, and when leaving, beg Goldilocks to accompany them.

Act II — After leaving her friends and gathering flowers Goldilocks becomes tired and falls asleep while resting. Pan, the Wood God, spies her, drops some dream drops in her eyes, then calls his little dancers. When Goldilocks awakens she sees a light in the distance and hurries towards it.

Act III.—The light proved to be at the home of the Three Bears, all of whom are gone at the time. When the Bears return, they find Goldilocks who is rescued by friends just before Pa Bear grabs her.

The Saltcreek basketball teams dropped three games to Pickaway, the second team of boys 2-0, the girls 13-12 and the boys first team 18-16 The second teams played a better game than most second teams play. Pickaway had the better of the contest during the first half and should have scored several points but at the half it was 0-0. They were more evenly matched during the second half when only one basket was made by Pickaway making the final score 2-0. The young man did a nice job at refereeing.

The contest between the girls was fast and hard played as was that of the boys. The Saltcreek boys and girls had a little better pass work and a little better basket shooting but Pickaway used numerous substitutes which kept the pace of their team fast. The boys' game was tied at the end but should have been 14-6 in favor of Saltcreek. One basket was made by a Pickaway player after he had dribbled, through jumped into the air and h landed with both feet on the floor before he shot. Three Saltcreek players had personal fouls called on them for so-called blocking a player with the ball. That rule was changed a few years ago and the foul is now on the player with the ball for changing. Two of these fouls put two of our best players out of the game and in the overtime Pickaway outplayed Saltcreek and made one basket with a score 18-16.

PICKAWAY-TWP.

Supt. and Mrs. L. E. Seitz visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith at Grant hospital Thursday evening. Mrs. Smith, who was operated upon for appendicitis Wednesday noon, is getting along splendidly, and hopes are entertained for her speedy recovery. The appendix was four times its normal size and no doubt would have bursted within a few hours. Rojer Jury is assisting Lee Smith with the janitor work and truck driving during the absence of Lee's parents.

Attendance the past week has been exceptionally good. Several rooms have 100 per cent to date (Thursday). Only 8 were absent Thursday. An attendance chart has been kept on the bulletin board the past three weeks and it appears to be effective.

PICKAWAY'S BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 28—at Kingston; Dec. 6—Saltcreek here; Dec. 13—Washington here; Dec. 20—at Perry (Atlanta); Jan. 3—at Walnut; Jan. 10—Open; Jan. 17—at Saltcreek; Jan. 24—Kingston here; Jan. 31—Darby here; Feb. 7—Walnut here; Feb. 14—Monroe here.

We offer $10 or 50-50 for games Jan. 10th.

Miss Radcliffe is using about 60 of the girls and boys in a Christmas operetta which will be given in the school auditorium Friday afternoon, Dec. 20. The public is invited. Our school will close Dec. 20 and open Dec. 30, with a holiday Jan. 1.

PICKAWAY TWP HONOR ROLL
(Second Six Weeks)

Seniors—Lester Wolford, 3.60; Dorothy Anderson, 3.50 and Hazel Wolford, 3.50.

Juniors—Mary Tolbert, 4.00; Irma Goins, 3.40 and Helen Seymour, 3.00.

Sophomores—Nellie Aledge, 3.75; Evangela McKenzie, 3.75 and Nellie Alexander, 3.25.

Freshmen—Marshall Spangler, 4.00; Evelyn Hampshire, 3.50 and Martha Riggin, 3.25.

Honorable Mention
(2.50 or more)

Marvene Penn, Marvene French, Marvene Harral, Beatrice Graves (1X); Harold Shaner, Ruth McKenzie, Carl Anderson, Ansel Estell, Hoyt Timmons (III), Arthur Anderson, Ethel Enoch, Robert Miller, Frederick Smith (II), Edgar Harral, Helen Boyer, Marjorie Carroll, Evelyn Norman, Edith Smith, Florence Bitzer and John Miller (1).

In order to get on the "honorable mention' 'list the minimum requirement is two G's and two A's.

Basket ball squads for opening game:

Ralph Enoch, Carl Anderson, Francis McKenzie, Raymond Paxton, David Dunkle, Ansel Estell, Frederick Smith, Floyd Graves, Stanley Dunkle, Earl Rhoads, Marvene Penn, Marvene Harral, Marvene French, Mary Tolbert, Ruth McKenzie, Hazel Wolford, Virginia Anderson, Regina Anderson, Regina French, Helen Rhoads, Clara Buchanan, Florence Bitzer and Evelyn Hampshire.

ATLANTA

The Atlanta basketball teams took two more scalps last Friday evening. They defeated Monroe-twp high school in two very exciting games. Credit must be given the Atlanta guards for close guarding and the forwards for their fast passing and ability to cage the ball. Which was so good that the girls' game was never in doubt during the 24 minutes of play. The game ended 29-12, Atlanta.

The boys' game was a different story. During the first quarter, Atlanta was lagging due to the lack of accuracy in locating the basket and of floor management, but regained her poise during the second quarter. She caged four field goals to let the half end, 11-7, Atlanta.

In the last half Atlanta seemed like a new aggregation, repeatedly shattering Monroe's five-man defense to score 13 points to Monroe's one, which was made by Dodd on a free throw. The team work and quick passing won Atlanta the long end of the game, which ended 24-8, Atlanta.

The next game will be played with Darbyville, there, Friday evening, Dec. 13. Everybody go and boost Atlanta!

The first, fifth and sixth grades will give a Christmas entertainment in the high school auditorium Friday afternoon, Dec. 20. Everyone is cordially invited.

The Philomathean Literary Society will give a Christmas program in the auditorium Thursday afternoon, Dec. 19 at 2:45. The public is invited to attend this program.

School will dismiss for holiday vacation of Friday, Dec. 20, and will open on Monday, Jan. 6.

The following pupils received a perfect grade in spelling for week ending Dec. 6:

Eighth—Everett Thacker.

Seventh—Allen Conrad, Jean Overmeyer, Eleanor Mouser and Hattie Thacker.

Sixth — Irene Carter, Esther Davis, Robert Donohoe, Larena Pugh, Glenn Skinner, John Speakman, George Williams and Esther McCafferly.

Fifth—Ray Creighton, Bertha Duvall, Martha French, Ferne Irvin, John Kearns, George Slage, Zelpha Stevenson and Raymond Williams.

Fourth—none.

Third—Alfred Conaway, Janet Kirk, Viola Reeves, William Self, George Skinner and Ira Belle Teets.

Second — Raymond Carter, Dwight Davis, Garnett Hott, Opal Hunt, Pauline Mills and Lucille Williams.

PICKAWAY SCHOOLS

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL
(Second Six Weeks)

Seniors—Lester Wolford, 3.60; Dorothy Anderson, 3.50 and Hazel Wolford, 3.50.

Sophomores — Nellie Arledge, 3.75; Evangela McKenzie, 3.75 and Nellie Alexander, 3.25.

Juniors—Mary Tolbert, 4.00; Irma Goins, 3.40 and Helen Seymour, 3.00.

Freshmen—Marshall Spangler, 4.00; Evelyn Hampshire, 3.50 and Martha Riggin, 3.25.

A rating of 4.00 is the highest it is possible to get).

HONORABLE MENTION LIST

Seniors—Ralph Enoch, Marvene Penn, Marvene French, Marvene Harral and Beatrice Graves.

Juniors—Harold Shaner, Ruth McKenzie, Carl Anderson, Ansel Estell and Hoyt Timmons.

Sophomores—Arthur Anderson, Ethel Enoch, Robert Miller and Frederick Smith.

Freshmen—Edgar Harral, Helen Boyer, Marjorie Carroll, Evelyn Noman, Edith Smith, Florence and John Miller.

The minimum requirement for this honor is a grade of G or more in at least half of the work and no grade below A.

Our basket ball teams opened the county season last Friday night with three victories, each by the close margin of two points, with an extra period necessary to determine the boys' game. The teams of each school played hard and fast, and the outcome of each game was in doubt down to the last second. The sportsmanship of players and spectators was excellent. The cheering sections were full of pep and handled their part of the program in an exceptionally splendid manner. We think that our school spirit is just about perfect, and the large Saltcreek aggregation convinced us that they are our close rivals in this feature, too.

Our other at-home game before Christmas will be with Washington this Friday night (Dec. 13) Dec. 20 we play at Perry and Jan. 3, at Walnut.

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

It is the desire and ambition of every Ohio high school to have an orchestra or band. Pickaway is no exception, and we are looking forward to the time when our school orchestra will be another of our splendid assets. Messrs. Morrison and Elliott, our instrumental instructors from Capital University Conservatory of music held a preliminary meeting of those interested last Wednesday afternoon. Fourteen students indicated that they desired to become members of this organization, and we hope others will take lessons the second semester so that by next year this number will be considerably increased. The present tentative personal is as follows: Violin: Ansel Estell, Dano Estell, Rosemary McKenzie, Harold Sharer, Wayne Wilson. Clarinet: Charles Boggs, George Miller, James Rader, Paul Wilson. Trumpet: Charles Kreitzel, Albert Waple. Saxaphone, Donald Miller. Drums—Galen Mowry. Piano—Mary Tolbert.

Wall Street's house of cards has collapsed, and now, as the building plans show, more solid construction is going to take its place.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON MAGAZINES FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS
MRS. O. H. DUNTON
210 S. Court St. Phone 72

5% and Safety
MILLIONS LOST IN SPECULATION!
Not one cent ever lost by investors in our 5 per cent Certificates of Deposit or Savings Accounts. We Loan only on First Mortgage Real Estate.
THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.
J. C. Goeller, Pres. E. S. Neuding, V-Pres.
O. S. Howard, Treas. C. F. Abernethy, Sec.
M. Terwilliger, Att'y.

PROMINENT LOCAL ARTIST LAUDS HOYT'S COMPOUND

"I Traveled the Road To Heal and Happiness When I Found New Medicine," Says Mrs. Grossman.

CATHERINE GROSSMAN

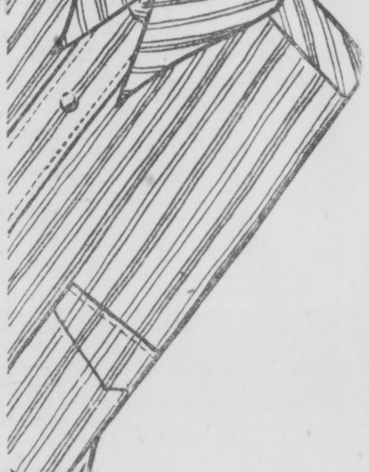
"Hoyt's Compound was surely a GOD SEND to me. I actually believe that I would have died if I had not found this great medicine," declared Mrs. Catherine Grossman, who resides in Grove City, Ohio.

Mrs. Grossman has sang and played in nearly every part of the United States and formerly resided in New York but moved to Grove City about eight years ago. "During the past eight years I have been in very poor health and was forced to have 14 operations performed," continued Mrs. Grossman. "I think that I suffered from nearly everything that it was possible for a person to have. First I began having trouble with my bowels and my health kept growing worse until finally I was hardly able to do anything at all. It seemed that none of my organs were functioning properly and my food would not digest at all. Every medicine that I tried failed to help me at all and I had just about given up my case as hopeless when I learned about HOYT'S COMPOUND.

"The first two bottles accomplished for what I thought was impossible. I can hardly express the changed condition which came over my whole condition after I had completed these two bottles of this great medicine. I have improved in every way and I take great pride and joy and recommending Hoyt's Compound to all who are seeking health and happiness."

Hoyt's Compound is sold in Circleville at Wilder's Pharmacy and by all the leading druggists in surrounding towns.

Christmas Shirts For Men



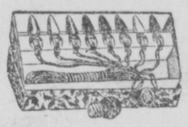
Every man likes to have a lot of shirts, so you can't get off the right track by giving him shirts for Christmas . . . even if he has plenty of them now. In this excellent group there are shirts of all kinds: Plain colors, new stripe patterns, plain whites, collar attached shirts, also neckband shirts with separate collars to match. All at one LOW price.

$1.98

J. C. Penney Co. INC.

125 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio.

GIFTS for BOYS & GIRLS MOTHER & DAD THE HOME OR CAR PRICED LOW
AT YOUR NEAREST CUSSINS & FEARN STORE

Xmas Tree Outfits

98c
8 Mazda Lamps
Games
Aeroplane 42c
Table Tennis 79c
Shooting Game 79c
Parlor Croquet 79c
Indoor Horseshoe 45c

The Ideal Gift for the Family
Fearnola Super 15
A Nine with Tubes at the price of a Six Less Tubes.

$121.55
Complete Nothing else to buy.
Convenient Terms

Electric Corn Poppers

98c
Less Cord and Plug.

Books for Boys and Girls
Little Children's Favorites
26c
Boy Scout Books
Popular Books for Girls
45c
Mother Goose Rhymes, Illustrated,
65c

Musical Toys ARE INSTRUCTIVE

CORNETS — 8 Keys; 15 inches long, 89c
TROMBONE — 20 inches long, 56c
SAXOPHONE — 2½ - inch bell; 13½ inches long, 89c
ACCORDION — 10 keys on one side, 2 on other, 89c
DRUMS 89c

Bright color sides. Size 10-inch.

Mother Would Appreciate Something Electrical
Giant Oversize Flip Flop Toasters Turns Toast Automatically. $2.95
PERCOLATORS Urn type, extra heavy aluminum, 8-cup size, guaranteed..... $3.45
WAFFLE IRON Mirror nickeled finish, 7½-inch grid, guaranteed 1 year..... $4.48

MECCANO
The most famous of Structural Steel Construction Building Toys. Finished in colors. No. 0 size builds 473 models. $1.28
Other Models Up to $6.15.

Buddy L Steam Shovel
Extra Heavy. 1-Inch Tires.

$2.69
25 Inches Long.

For the Fisherman
Tackle Box $1.25
Stubby Rod and Reel $1.98
Fly Casting Reel ..99c
Level Winding Reel $3.85
Minnow Buckets ..89c
Landing Nets ...$1.72

The Buckeye Bike the Aristocrat of Bicycles For the Young Man

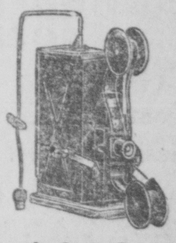
$27.95
Your Choice Blue and White or Red and White.

For the Young Athlete
Footballs. Genuine cowhide 89c
Tennis Rackets, full-size frame $1.79
Boxing Gloves. Medium size. per set $4.76
Punching Bags. Professional models $2.98
Golf Outfits. Genuine Burke clubs. Complete set with bag. $7.85

Happy Tot Baby Dolls With Bottle
Just Like a Real Baby

12½-Inch Size $1.98
14-In. High $2.59
16-Inch.....$3.45

For Dad's Car
Automatic Windshield Wipers $1.87
AUTO MATCH WIRELESS CIGAR LIGHTER 65c
SLIPON CLOCKS. Easy to install, 30-hour movement, guaranteed $2.81
Wool Craft Motor Robes
Extra heavy fancy plaids, size 56x74; choice of color combinations $5.29

Moving Picture Machines

$6.98
Have Your Pictures at Home
SAFETY FILMS
150 Feet $1.05
100 Feet ..... .79
50 Feet ..... .39

Open Evenings from Thursday Night Till Christmas
Free Prompt Delivery On All Phone Orders of $1 or More
Place your orders for out-of-town shipments with us for Christmas gifts.

PHONE 23 The Cussins & Fearn Co PHONE 23
122 NORTH COURT ST.

Social Events

Miss Allison Delupsine, Editor, 'Phone 581.

Musical Program Of Schumann and Fronz Schubert

The Monday club chorus, Monday evening presented a musical program of songs portraying the romanticism and spontaneity of the spirit in which they were written. This concert which afforded a real evening of pleasure was given at the regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the club room.

Mrs. Evan Reichelderfer, president, conducted a short business session after which Mrs. Ray Reid presided as acting chairman of the music division.

In her usual descriptive manner Mrs. Adrian Yates read a splendid biographical sketch on Fronz Schubert and Robert Schumann. She told of how Schubert composed music while still a lad of 13 having continued in his art until at the early age of 31 years he had produced 1100 compositions. He ranks with the greatest composers of all times and was known as the prince of melodists. He was originator of the lyric song, wrote symphonies, composed instrumental pieces and an unfinished symphony was used in Blossom time, so familiar to present day audiences.

Robert Schumann, a member of the romantic school composed music displaying a highly concentrated quality which explains its keeping qualities. Madame Schumann, his wife, was the inspiration of a number of his songs. Schumann studied every phase of song writing. He was a master of the art of composition.

Members of the Monday club chorus presented a varied program of some of the compositions of these two famous composers.

1—Vocal solos—
(a) The Lotus Flower.
(b) Dedication — Mrs. Clark Will.

2—Hark! Hark! the Lark, Schubert by the Monday club quartette —Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. Evan Reichelderfer, Miss Helen Marion and Mrs. James Moffitt.

3—Vocal solos—
(a) Hedge Roses,
(b) Du Bist die Ruhe —Schubert, Mrs. Harry Heffner.

4—Schubert's Serenade—Duett: Miss Helen Marion and Mrs. Jas. Moffitt.

5—Contralto solo—The Cry of Rachel — A 1929 Eisteddfod contest song; Mrs James Moffitt.

6—Vocal solos—
(a) Faith in the Spring,
(b) The Trout, Schubert; Miss Helen Marion.

7—The Chorus numbers Linden Tree—Schubert and The Gypsies —Schumann likewise won approbation. They were given under the able direction of Mrs. Clark Will with Miss Abbe Mills Clarke as accompanist.

The following resolutions were read at the Monday club meeting in memory of a member:

Whereas: Mrs. W. L. Peters for many years a member of the Monday club, has been taken from our ranks,

Therefore, be it resolved: That in her death the Monday club has lost a cultured and interested member. As an active member her keen intellect and breadth of vision ever added new interest to the programs.

Resolved: That the club extend sympathy to the relatives of the deceased and that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes o fthe club and published in The Circleville Herald.

Mrs A. L. Wilder,
Mrs. Fred Griner,
Miss Carrie Olds.

* * *

TO BE GUEST AT BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. John Boggs of W. Union-st will entertain this evening at her home. Her guests will be the members of her bridge club. Miss Helen Kramlich of Allentown, Pa., who is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Glenn Nickelson and family will be an honored guest from out of the city.

* * *

HOSTESS AT CLUB PARTY

Mrs. William Foresman will entertain the Thursday evening bridge club, this week with a six o'clock dinner at her home on S. Scioto-st. It will be the annual Christmas party of this club of eight members.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Roper of Pinckney-st were called to Zanesville Tuesday by the critical condition of her nephew and niece. Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Hess, who are ill with pneumonia.

* * *

MARRIED IN GREENUP, KY.

The marriage license of Miss Luella Stanley and Mr Boyd Stout both of Circleville was printed recently among the licenses granted at Greenup, Ky. Mr. Stout is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stout and is employed at the post office. The bride is the niece fo Jack Mitchell of the Mitchell greenhouse Her parents live in Muskingum, Mich.

* * *

BIBLE CLASS TO HAVE PARTY

The Young Ladies' Bible class of the Presbyterian church will enjoy a Christmas party Thursday evening, Dec. 19 at The Manse on E. Mound-st. A pleasant evening has been planned with games and refreshments. There will be an exchange of small gifts.

* * *

HOSTESSES IN ASHVILLE

Mrs. Joe Roof and Mrs. Joe Cromley of Ashville, were hostesses Monday night at a joint party for the pleasure of Miss Helen Kramlich of Allentown, Pa. The affair was given at the Roof residence at eight o'clock, which marked the beginning of a most delightful evening. Mrs. Glenn Nickerson, Miss Kramlich's hostess in Circleville was another guest

* * *

DINNER GUESTS ON SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs Frank Schleich entertained to dinner Sunday Mr and Mrs. George Ingman and daughters. Edna and Nellie, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ingman and children, Lyle, Wanda Lee. Glen and Willa Jean, of near Five Points and Mr. and Mrs. William Schleich and daughter, Norma Jean of near Williamsport.

* * *

W. T. C. U. MEETS WITH MRS. STUMP

The Derby W. C. T. U met at the home of Mrs. Jennie Stump Dec. 11, 1929.

The meeting was opened by singing "Some Glad Day." Scripture reading by the leader, Mrs. Mary Winfough, was followed by repeating the Lord's prayer in unison. Topic of the meeting was "Hints on Publicity Work."

The following leaflets were read and discussed: "Planning publicity for Meeting," Mabel Counts; "Letters to the Editor," Hattie Smith; "Actual Experiences with W. C. T. U. Publicity," Bertha Graham

"Standards of Efficiency for W. C. T. U. Publicity Workers," Lizzie Edwards.

"State Publicity, Clara Bauhan.

The president then took charge of the business session. Roll was called followed by the secretary's report. Twenty members, one visitor and three children were present. After repeating the W. C. T. U. benediction the meeting adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. Loretta Riddle Jan. 14, 1930

* * *

SPEND SUNDAY IN COLUMBUS

Mr. and Mrs. John Goff and sister, Mrs. Rachel Deffenbaugh and Mr and Mrs. Turney Ross spent Sunday with Mrs. Lida Massey and daughters, Carrie and Althea of Columbus Mrs. Deffenbaugh remained for a visit with her sister, who is 83 years of age. Mrs. Ross was named for her aunt, Lida.

* * *

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR MARY FRAZIER

Thirty-two guests were invited to the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frazier Thursday night, to a party which celebrated the 21st birthday anniversary of their daughter, Mary. Streamers of Christmas colors, extended from the four corners of the living room, and in the center they draped the lights in these two colors of the holiday season.

The guest of honor received many beautiful gifts from her guests The evening's entertainment was furnished by games and music and at 11 o'clock an elaborate lunch was served.

The guest list included Miss Cleo Bowman, Miss Selena Adams Miss Genevia Adams, Miss Beatrice Hanley, Miss Catherine Leist, Miss Lucile Goodman, Miss Florence Karr, Miss Sylvia Rattray, Miss Garnet Davis, Miss Evelyn Yokum, Miss Lillian Welch, Miss Hulda Redd, Miss Mary and Miss Agnes Frazier.

Ralph Betz, Earnest Young, Howard Leist, Larry Goodman, Marvin Leist, Wilason Leist, Roy and Russel Leist, Karl Brown, Robert Goodchild, David Adams, Robert and Emmitt Frazier, Mrs. W. D. Stout, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dunkle and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frazier.

Eight Feet Four of American Citizenry Goes to England

Jim Tarva, said to be the world's tallest man, and Mrs. Tarva, on board the S. S. Pennland just before sailing for London, where the former will fill a six weeks' circus engagement. Tarva is 8 feet 4 inches tall, weights 460 pounds, wears size 15 shoes, size 8⅛ hat, and says he cannot find socks anywhere that will fit him.

International Newsreel

PERSONALS

Mrs. Lloyd Leist of Ironton is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hudnell until after Christmas.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hammell left Tuesday for Evanston, Ill., to be the guests of their daughter, Dr. Lucile Snow and family during the holidays.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. John Neff have gone to Columbus to spend the week with Mrs. W. B. Poor and son, Billie, who for the past week have been visiting relatives in Circleville.

—o—

Glenn Rowe, Clyde Rowe and Martha Jayne Ours of Columbus and Mary Ann White of Ashville attended the basketball game at Jackson-twp Friday. Miss Ours plays on the Mann's Business College team.

—o—

Mrs. A. D Newmyer and daughter, Agnes, have arrived home from Ann Arbor, Mich. Miss Newmyer, who is convalescing from a recent appendix operation, will remain for the Christmas holidays.

—o—

Mrs. William Creed was a Columbus visitor Monday.

—o—

Dog Coo's Off by Panting

Dogs sweat or perspire very little. The physiological purpose of perspiration seems to be regulation of the temperature of the body. But in the case of the dog, as well as many other animals, the body temperature is regulated by respiration. After running a dog breathes more rapidly—pants. This has the same cooling effect as sweating would have.—Pathfinder Magazine.

—o—

City's Beautiful Setting

Portland (Ore.), says a traveler, is the end of the old Oregon trail, and the center of a country as full of beauty as any in the world—calm, majestic beauty—and the flash of tumbling water amid towering mountain peaks—streams worth whipping—woodlands of gorgeous plentitude—all things, to paraphrase Grover Cleveland, that are "good for one's soul."

—o—

Pet Sheep Has Daily Beer

As regular as the clock a pet sheep enters the bar of a wayside inn in Scotland every day and by signs orders a bucket of beer When the last drop is gone it unceremoniously turns its back and leaves the place, licking its lips with every sign of enjoyment. The landlady says that the animal, a neighbor's pet arrives at practically the same minute every morning.

—o—

Thrifty French

The extreme thrift of the French is nowhere better illustrated than in some of the smaller cafes where regular patrons file their napkins in a sort of rack, suggestive of the rows of shaving mugs in an old time barber shop, and pay once a week for the laundry of that bit of linen. Some may call it thrift—the French call it "better service."

—o—

Can't Believe It All

"If you had to believe everything you hears," said Uncle Eben, "you'd mabbe begin to wonder whether deafness wasn't a blessin'."—Washington Star

Things We Don't See

So many of us go through the day and hardly notice the sparkle of sunlight on a lake or goblet, the majestic angles cast by a sky scraper or a picket fence, the grace of a dandelion turned white and fluffy, of a gray road winding over a hill.—Woman's Home Companion.

Monument an Enigma

Efforts are being made to solve the identity of an ancient monument near the ruined city of Baalbeck, Syria. Built to commemorate some event now forgotten, it stands 60 feet high, and on its sides are sculptured hunting scenes and hunting regalia. Its origin, its age and the builders are unknown.

Early Tariff Bill

The preamble of a tariff [illegible] passed by congress in 1789 stat[illegible] that it was "necessary for the s[illegible] port of the government, for the [illegible] charge of the debts of the Uni[illegible] States, and the encouragement [illegible] protection of manufacturers. H[illegible] duties be laid on goods, wares a[illegible] merchandise imported."

Handing You a BIG SHOW!

Metropolitan Theater
Where Sound Sounds the Best
WED., THUR. and FRI.

SH-H-H-H!
Let This Master-Picture of Mystery Thrill and Chill You by Its Astounding Story!
All-Talking Super-Special

'Strange Cargo'
14 Distinguished Stage Players
Also Short Subjects.
LAST TIMES TONIGHT.
"OH YEAH"

'Round the Town

News of the Homes and Home Folks

Published by STEVENSON'S

VOL. I. No. 51 December 17, 192

'TIS THE WEEK BEFORE CHRISTMAS

'Tis the week before Christmas and all through the store, folks are doing their stuff. Only six more shopping days! . . . Stop! Have you forgotten anybody? Go over that list again. And remember, if you are considering a gift for the whole family—there's nothing that will give more comfort and healthful warmth than a genuine Estate Heatrola. You might as well order yours today and start enjoying all the advantages of Heatrola heat—now!

* * *

Eddie Bach, our genial mail carrier, says he hopes Santa Claus will bring that good looking Cogswell chair he saw in our store a week or so ago. And then give him a chance to use it.

As for ourselves, we will be thankful to receive the day off.

* * *

T. Edgar Carmean, out near Kinderhook, tells us he's having a hard time geting out of bed these mornings and blames it all on an Anniversary (Inner-spring) Mattress. It's our fault, for we sold that mattress and knew it would supply the utmost in sleeping comfort, yet the cost is very low —$19.00.

* * *

"Yes," said the oculist, "he had a curious affliction; everything he looked at he saw double."

"Poor fellow. I suppose he found it hard to get a job?"

"Not at all. The gas company snapped him up, and now he's reading meters."

* * *

We recently met a twelve cylinder reformer who was hitting on both sexes.

* * *

By the time that this RTT issue is published, we expect to have some bed room furniture on our floors that we picked up at a bargain. We intend to pass it on to you folks the same way—as a BARGAIN. So, if any of you would like to save some money, be sure to drop around and see these pieces. We'll probably tell you more about them in our advertisement in Friday's paper. Watch for it.

* * *

Young Master Geo. E., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Helwagen, 130 N. Pickaway St., says that Santa Claus won't catch cold in his

HOMER HANDY'S HINT

To move a window that sticks, take hold of the ropes at each side and draw them as far as possible. Then let them go with a snap.

house now that an Estate Hea[illegible] rola is on duty in the living roo[illegible]

* * *

He—"I wish you would a[illegible] your dad how I stand with him."

She—"Why?"

He—"He just gave me a tip [illegible] the stock exchange."

* * *

To our many friends and pa[illegible] rons we send at this happy se[illegible] son our thanks for the valu[illegible] patronage given us in 1929, a[illegible] our very best wishes for a Mer[illegible] Merry Christmas.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Turner, 348 We[illegible] St., informed H. G., one day l[illegible] week, that she preferred her Ma[illegible] vel Non-Electric Sweeper to a[illegible] electric sweeper that she has ev[illegible] seen. While we are pleased [illegible] know that Mrs. Turner is so we[illegible] pleased with her Marvel, we ca[illegible] not but think of the Bee-V[illegible] Electric that we sell. Howeve[illegible] either sweeper would make a ver[illegible] pleasing gift at the Christ[illegible] Season. Why not drop in and[illegible] us show you an easy way to k[illegible] your house clean, whether yo[illegible] have electricity or not.

* * *

Man, oh, Man, but the crowd[illegible] did flock into our store all da[illegible] Saturday. Folks are beginnin[illegible] to learn that Stevenson's se[illegible] LASTING and SATISFYIN[illegible] GIFTS.

CLIFTONA THEATRE
The Home of Vitaphone-Movietone

LAST TIME TONIGHT
"THE LOCKED DOOR"
A 100% Talker With Spirited Drama, Vivid Romance and the Pace of the Jazz Age.
A United Artists Picture.
Hearst Sound "NEWS." Tiffany Color "SYMPHONY."
Be Sure and Be With Us Wednesday, Dec. 18th. Sunbeam Heater Night.
Coming Wednesday—Joan Crawford in "UNTAMED."

GRAND THEATRE—TONIGHT
Treat Yourself To the Best
Grant Withers and Betty Compson in
"The Time, The Place and The Girl"
Vitaphone Varieties Universal Talking News.
WEDNESDAY—"HIS LAST HAUL."

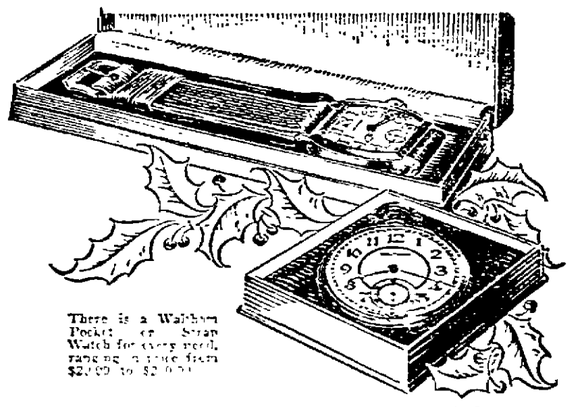
Light Up For Christmas

Turn your tree and porch and shrubbery into glittering masses of cheerful color with decorative lights. You don't know how beautiful your house and lawn can be until you see them decorated with colored lights.

8 lamp series set $1.20
7 luamp multiple set $2.30
25 watt Edison mazda colored lamps, red, green, blue, yellow inside frosted, each 25c
Weatherproof sockets, each 25c
Extra bulbs, series type 10c
Multiple type 25c

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

THE OHIO UTILITIES CO.
114 E. Main St. Phone 236.



There is a Waltham Pocket or Strap Watch for every need, ranging in price from $25.00 to $2[illegible]

THIS CHRISTMAS GIVE HIM

A Good Watch

A Fine, Lasting Remembrance!
Come In and Let Us Show You a Wide Variety of Styles and Prices. From $5. up.

T. K. BRUNNER & SON
THE JEWELERS

A Permanent Wave

For the Christmas and New Year Holidays

Our Beauty Shop Provides a Complete Permanent Wave at a Popular Price.

Nothing will do more to enhance your appearance than a permanent wave, such as is provided by our experts. Smooth, wide waves lovely and lasting—attractive. Before Christmas appointments should be arranged now.

THE GOELLER SHOP
105 E. Main St.

GOELLER SHOP

Let this be your Christmas shop

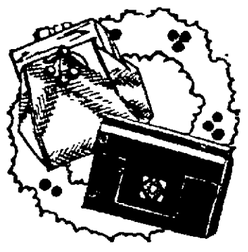
GIFTS

To wear always please

Silk Lingerie, Negligees, or Robes are Lovely Gifts

$1.98 to $15.00.

Gowns, Chemise, Step-ins, Bloomers, French Panties, Robes and Pajamas in Fashionably Tailored and Lace Trimmed Models. A delightful and appreciable gift.



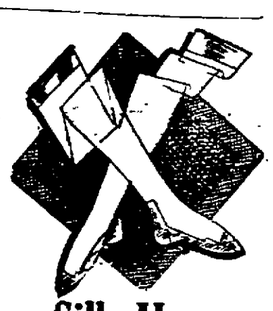
Smart New Hand Bags

$2.95 to $12.95

Whether it be a street or evening bag you will find one to your liking here. Models in French Antelope, Calf, Silk, Imported Florentine and Beaded Bags. Beautiful Whiting Davis Bags.

Silk Scarfs
Gay and Serviceable

Costume Jewelry
so necessary to complete the Evening or Day Time Ensemble.



Silk Hose

A sheer ingrain Chiffon, for the Evening Ensemble. Chiffons, Service Chiffons and Sturdy Service weight.

$1.50 to $3.00

Starting Thursday — Open Evenings Until Christmas.

DARBYVILLE INDEPENDENTS EDGE GRANT CLOUDS, 22-18

Darbyville Independents defeated Grant's Flying Clouds in one of the interesting and exciting games ever played at Darbyville gym Monday by a score of 22-18.

The Clouds started out like a whirlwind collecting five points in the first quarter, while holding their opponents scoreless. In the second quarter, the Clouds could collect only four points while Darbyville collected eight.

The second half was exceedingly fast with the score tied at start of half by foul shot. The last half and with score standing 18 to 18. A. Walker connected for a sensational one hand shot and A. Beatty followed with another. Clouds tried hard in remaining half minute of play but was unable to connect for points.

Beatty was high scorer of game with 10 points with Walker and Weffler of Clouds next with eight each.

Clouds play Darbyville Independents New Years Night at C.A.C.

Lineup and summary:

Darbyville Independents—22

	G.	F.	T.
A. Beatty, lf	4	2	10
A. Walker, lf	4	0	8
Fullen, c	1	0	2
Wagner, rg	0	0	0
J. Pitt, rg	1	0	2
O. Pitt, lg	0	0	0
Total	10	2	22

Flying Clouds—18	G.	F.	T.
Weffler, rf	3	2	8
Heeter, lf	2	0	4
Glitt, c	2	0	4
Liston, rg	1	0	2
Phillips, rg	0	0	0
Maloney, lg	0	0	0
Total	8	2	18

Referee—Hanley.

HIGH-ST FOURTH GRADE PROGRAM

Miss Merle Reid's High-st fourth grade reports the fellowing program for Christmas: A drill, girls: Mary Jane Schiear, Marjorie Leach, Louise Goldsberry, Marjorie Grant, Rebecca Hampp, and Harriett Beery; boys: Laddie Goeller, Junior Martin, Franklin Glitt, Harley Brown, Charles Seall, and Robert Miller.

A play, Sunday School, Pupils: Betty Weiler and Gale Barthelmas, and the Teacher, Helen Hettinger.

Poems by: Orace Montgomery, Wendle Russell, Lawrence Payne, and Mabel Cunningham.

A Play, At the Last Moment, French Dolls: Lauragene Cook, Mary Newmyer, Mary McGinnis, Virginia Thompson, Joyce Dresbach and Dorothy Walters; Japanese Doll, Mary Bowsher; Pilgrim Doll, Ruth Patterson; Farmer Doll, Harold Brown; Soldier Doll, David Jackson; Negro Doll, Louise Helwagen; Esquimo Doll, Donald Beaty, and Indian Doll, Alice Huffer.

Christmas Eve, A Play, Four Boys: Laddie Goeller, Lewis Cooper, Donald Smith, and Bobby Fickardt, and Santa, Richard Mader.

GREAT SHIRES LOSES FIGHT

George Trafton Knocks Smart Boy All Over Ring To Take Edge.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17—(INS) — Arthur (the Great) Shires' big bubble has burst with a resounding pop and the White Sox first baseman today is nursing the bumps administered last night by George Trafton, 212 pound football center, who belted him all over the ring in their clouch punt here last night.

Trafton was given the decision.

At the opening gong Arthur came bounding out of his corner with the same type of rush that felled mysterious Dan Daly last week in Shires' professional ring debut. It failed to bring the desired result last night. However, for Trafton slapped him with a ponderous left hook and bounced him off the floor and into the ropes with a right hand smack. Shires lay on the floor as the round closed.

The bell ending the first round ended the fight, as far as action was concerned. In the second round they mixed it in the mode of street brawl, Trafton finally bouncing the modest first baseman off the ropes once more with a right handed crack.

From then on the bout took on the complexion of a foot race between the tired runners. Panting for breath and goaded on by the jeers of 5,000 customers who paid $15,000 to witness the spectacle, they alternated at pushing the other, each hoping he would not catch up.

They Didn't Want James

Charles (the Second of England) was popular, vices and all. He had the faculty of always doing the lovable thing, and good nature was his most conspicuous characteristic. James was unpopular; some men admired him, but nobody loved him. They say that once James remonstrated with his brother about the lack of royal bodyguard, and Charles retorted: "Don't worry, Jamie—they'll never kill me to make you king."—Donold Barr Chidsey in "Marlborough."

Directing Search For Hidden Guns

Warden Jennings (left) and Lieutenant Orser, of the State Police, discussing the recent riot at the prison in which nine men lost their lives and several, including the Warden himself, were severely wounded or gassed. Warden Jennings, although not fully recovered from the effects of tear gas used to rescue him from the maddened convicts, is back at the penitentiary directing the search for the ten guns that are still missing. It is feared that the convicts may attempt another break for freedom with these guns.

KINGSTON

The Philathea Sunday School class met in the lecture room of the church on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 12. The meeting was called to order at 2:00 o'clock by the president, Mrs. Ella Pyle and the song "Joy to the World" was sung by the class. The devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Mary Jenkins who led in the responsive reading of the Scripture lesson and the hymn "The Son" by Mendelssohn was read followed by prayer by Mrs. Jenkins. The secretary, Mrs. Maude Edler, read the minutes of the October meeting and called the roll. Mrs. Mary Lemley reported that the sum of $48.50 was realized from the Thanksgiving dinner. After the short business session, the hostesses committee in charge of Mrs. Nettie Miller, chairman, presented the following program; A Christmas Hymn read by Mrs. Goldie Raub, "Christmas Cheer at Home," a reading by Miss Mary L. Harpster. She also read "Keeping Watch," a Christmas story, a story taken from the book, "The Blue Flower" read by Mrs. Floyd S. Webb. During the social hour, refreshments consisting of jello with fruit and whipped cream and wafers, coffee and "Adabell" mints were served to the 25 members and guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Moore of Columbus were the week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore.

Mr. Glenn Wagner of Chillicothe was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Wagner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Waite accompanied Mrs. E. W. Waite from Grant hospital in Columbus when she returned on Friday.

Misses Laura and Katheryn Brundige of Columbus were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David McCorkle and Mrs. Ida McCorkle on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Ford and sons Marvin and Donald of Delaware, O., were the week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Ford and Miss Mary Ford.

A Christmas play will be presented at the M. E. church on Sunday evening, Dec. 22, by the members of the Sunday School.

One New Years eve, a covered dish luncheon and Watch night meeting will be held in the community room. The Emmett chapel and Salem members of the M. E. church will participate. A splendid program is being prepared and a number of games will be enjoyed by all.

Deep African Lake

Depths of 4,190 feet have been located in various parts of Lake Tanganyika, in central Africa, which is believed to be formed in the craters of an extinct volcanic range.

Got Enough

Jud Tunkins says he never went into politics but once, and then he got so licked that he was satisfied to make more money at a regular job.—Washington Star.

COLUMBUS HI SCHOOL STARS MEET C. A. C.

Viereck Florists Led By Bus Woodward Here Thursday —Fast Prelim.

Former Columbus high school stars make up the greater part of the lineup of the fast Columbus Viereck Florists, fourth opponent for the fast stepping Circleville Athletic Club Thursday evening.

Bus Woodward, clever Central high school forward, who was named as an all-state selection in the state tournament of 1927-28, holds down one offensive post, and is the team leader.

Big Bob Kline, center and guard on the Central high team for the past two years, is also a member of the team and is a strong defensive man.

The remainder of the team is made up of ex-high school stars who will prove plenty tough for the club tossers.

Just how far this C. A. C. aggregation is going to go before it suffers a defeat or is even giving a chase for its money is a matter for much speculation. Playing three games and decidedly outscoring their opponents in each of the three the club offense has had plenty of chance to show its power. And what power it is. Neither of the three teams which faced the Club, Newark, Washington C. H. and London had a ghost of a chance against the local tossers.

The starting lineup for the locals will be picked from Steele, Gordon, White, Parks, Wallace, Robinson, Merriman and Courtright.

Another fast preliminary has been arranged which will see the Flying Clouds tangle with the Washington-twp A. C.

The prelim starts at 7:30 p. m.

Another myth exploded— children don't have "growing pains." What they have, a doctor explans, is little rheumatic twinges caused by poison from bad teeth.

Ancient Bank Note

Bank notes were in existence in China as early as 2697 B. C. It is stated that in the Asiatic museum at Leningrad there is one dated 1399 B. C., bearing the name of the imperial bank, date, number of issue and the signature of a mandarin.

May Join Cubs

According to the latest baseball gossip, Burleigh Grimes of the Pittsburgh Pirates will be throwing spitballs for the Chicago Cubs next year. Grimes was in Chicago on business and got word from Dreyfuss of the Pirates to hop the first train for New York. It has been McCarthy's desire to get the pitcher.

INTEREST IN PIANO CONTEST IS HIGH

Interest in the piano playing contest for children being sponsored by the Starr Piano Co., E. Franklin-st, is already becoming very high. The contest is for children below 16 years of age and living within a 15 mile radius of Circleville.

The children are divided into three classes: Class 1, under 10 years; Class 2, 10 to 12 years inclusive; Class 3, 13 to 15 years inclusive.

Entry blanks will appear in The Herald at different times until Jan 10, on which date all entries must be in the hands of the management of the Starr Piano Co. Out-of-town judges have been secured for the contest.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Howard Buskirk, 40, Deercreek-twp, farmer and Emma Meadows, 23, Wayne-twp.

Every time Lobbyist Shearer thinks of Lobbyist Grundy, he gets madder.

BAKER FINED $10 FOR BAD CONDUCT

Carl Baker, E. Main-st, was fined $10 and costs by Mayor B. T. Hedges Monday evening on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Baker paid fine and was release.

SHOP IN THE MORNING

DANCING

Every Wednesday Night

Adell's Dance Hall, Kinnikinnick, O.

Music by Frank P. Owens' Orchestra

BATTERY and ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Whatever make of car you have, whatever kind of battery, we can service the battery and electrical system. All makes Speedometers Repaired. All kinds Electrical service.

L. H. COATE.

219 E. Main St. Phone 71.

BASKETBALL

Thursday, Dec. 12

C. A. C. GYM

Circleville Athletic Club VS. Viereck Florists

PRELIMINARY GAME

GRANT'S FLYING CLOUDS VS Washington A. C.

1st Game Called at 7:30 p. m. Admission 10c - 25c

GIVE

The News OF THE WORLD

LOCAL - NATIONAL INTERNATIONAL - POLITICAL - SPORTS SOCIETY - Everything!

A subscription makes a most desirable gift. The recipients will surely be glad to get the

The Circleville Herald

As Your Christmas Gift

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS GIFT OFFER

Good Until Christmas Only

By Carrier	By Mail
1 Year—$6.00	1 Year—$4.00
2 Years—$10.50	2 Years—$7.00

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Enclosed please find $_____ for which please enter Christmas Gift Subscription to *The Circleville HERALD for* year. lowing for_____ year.

Send to _____

Street _____

Town _____

YOU SHOULD ASK W. C. Morris HOW THE RENT WILL BUY YOU A HOME LET'S DO IT!

Not owning your own home is doing without something that is yours for the striving. And as long as you must keep on striving, why not make monthly payments on a house instead of paying rent.

FOR SALE

A fine country home of 9 acres, $3,600.00.

A dandy two story frame dwelling with bath, furnace, 3 car garage, on a large lot on West Ohio Street.

6 Room brick dwelling, $1,500.00.

6 Room brick cottage, with bath, furnace and garage on W. Mill St.

Two story frame dwelling, with bath and garage on E. High St.

Two story frame dwelling and garage on Walnut St.

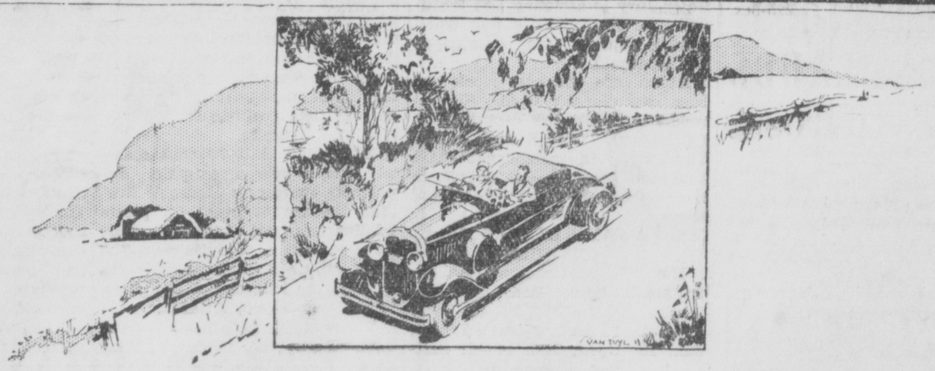
4 Room frame cottage on Walnut Street, $1,500.00.

6 Room frame dwelling with bath and garage on Scioto St.

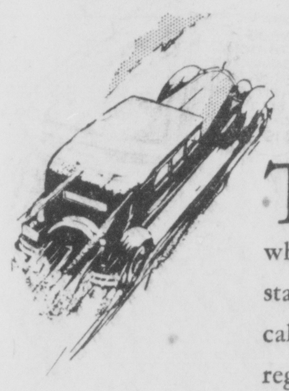
Wayne Brown farm of 60 acres with 8 room frame dwelling, slate roof, good frame barn with metal roof, 3 poultry houses, acytelene light plant and hot-air furnace, near school, church and market on a good pike in Walnut Township, at the right price, possession given March 1st, 1930.

THE CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Room 3 and 4, Masonic Temple Phone 234



Summer starting all year 'round



THE mercury may drop to freezing, flirt with zero, or curl up altogether in the bottom of the thermometer. But the motorist who uses Shell 400 "Extra Dry" Gasoline is assured of summer starting all year 'round. Startling new refinery procedure periodically adjusts Shell 400 "Extra Dry" Gasoline to the climate of each region where it will be used. These adjustments are based on the study of 15 years of weather in every 50-mile circle on the map. Shell 400 "Extra Dry" turns into a dry vapor that burns completely. It starts as easily in Minneapolis as in Miami. Reduces crankcase dilution to where it doesn't matter. And at the same time likes nothing better than to set a new mileage record in any car.

STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE SHELL

QUICK STARTING!

SHELL 400 "EXTRA DRY" GASOLINE

Ought to cost more but it doesn't!

©S. P. C. 1929

SHELL PETROLEUM CORPORATION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES

One cent per word each insertion. Minimum, 25 cents.

The counting of words include the words, "For Sale," "Wanted," etc.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertion takes the one time rate.

TERMS

When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited.

We expect the prompt payment of small bills to save the expense of sending statements.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any ad ordered for more than one time.

Copy received up to 12 noon will be inserted same day.

A charge of $1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE— VIRGINIA WHITE Ash Coal $4.75 on yard; $5.25 delivered. Naphtha (high test). Weldon Coal & Oil Co. 225-6t.

FOR SALE— APPLES FOR Christmas. Call 1122. 227-3t.

FOR SALE — YOUNG GEESE. Call 4181. 227-3t.

FOR SALE— GERMAN POLICE puppies. Eligible to register. H. W. Campbell, Williamsport, O. 227-3tx.

FOR SALE— NEW BRUNSWICK Orthophonic Victrola and Records. 'Phone 421, Williamsport, Ohio. 226-6t.

FOR SALE — THE AIRWAY Sanitary System, with no dirty bag to empty makes it the most modern efficient sanitary method for cleaning the home. Makes an ideal Christmas gift. 'Phone 1469 for demonstration. 226-3t.

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE Moore airtight heater in good condition. 432 E. Union-st. 226-4t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT— TWO FURNISHED rooms. Call 1413. 225-3t.

FOR RENT — THREE LIGHT housekeeping rooms. Close in, 139 W. High-st. 225-3tx.

FOR RENT— TWO OR THREE furnished rooms for light housekeeping near high school. Box "S" care Herald. 226-3tx.

FOR RENT— EIGHT ROOM house on E. Main-st. Call 3761. 223-6tx.

FOR RENT— FIVE ROOM FLAT over Hudnell's Grocery. 'Phone 615. 214-tf.

BUSINESS SERVICES

TAXI SERVICE Mrs. Edward Van Winkle. 'Phone 1115. 3-3teo.ew.

LITTLETON CLEANING AND Pressing Service. Suits $1.50. **'Phone 95. Called for and delivered.** 140-tf.

LOST

LOST — WHITE, BLACK AND tan hound. Call 'phone 200. 227-3tx.

LOST — SUNDAY ON MAIN, Mound or Court-sts., a child's brown kid glove for left hand. Call 1359. 227-3t.

WANTED

WANTED — FIRE, AUTO INsurance. W. G. Jacob. 175-tf.

WANTED— YOUNG MAN AND wife to work on farm. House rent and truck patch free. O. S. Mowery, Tarlton, O. 226-2t.

WANTED — HOUSE WORK BY day or week, 339 W. Huston-st. 226-3t.

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATTEL PROPERTY

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
J. A. Ward, Plaintiff,
vs
Henry Jackson, Defendant,
Case No. 8564.

In pursuance of an Execution issued from the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of said County on the **28th day of October, 1929,** and to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at Public Auction, on the premises of H. M. Crites about two miles south of Circleville on the Circleville and Chillicothe Pike in the Township of Pickaway in Pickaway County, Ohio, on **Saturday, the 28th day of December, 1929,** at 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, the following Goods and Chattels, to-wit: 1-2 interest in about 50 acres of growing wheat.

Terms of Sale:—CASH

Taken as the property of Henry Jackson to satisfy an execution in favor of J. A. Ward.

FRANK DAVIS,
Sheriff of Pickaway County, O.
I. F. Snyder, Attorney.
226-10td.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATTEL PROPERTY

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Mrs. Bess Miller Immelt, Plaintiff.
vs.
Wayne Faris, Defendant.
Case No. 8562

In pursuance of an Execution issued from the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of said County on the 9th day of December, 1929, and to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at Public Auction, on the premises of Clifton Auto Sales Co., 142 West Main Street, in the City of Circleville, in Pickaway County Ohio, on **Saturday, the 28th day of December, 1929,** at 2 o'clock P. M., of said day, the following Goods and Chattels, to-wit:

One Essex Coupe 1928 model.

Terms of Sale:—CASH.

Taken as the property of Wayne Faris, to satisfy an execution in favor of Mrs. Bess Miller Immelt

FRANK DAVIS,
Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Emmett L. Crist, Attorney.
226-10td.

CHICHESTERS PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-che-ters Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 40 years known as Best, Safest, Reliable. Buy Now! SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Be sure you get the *genuine* EAU DE QUININE *made by* Pinaud

—the world's most famous hair tonic

Checks dandruff—keeps hair thick and strong

At your favorite store—or tear this advertisement out and mail to Pinaud, Dept. M, 220 East 21st Street, New York, for free sample.

Christmas Trees For Sale

AT GEM RESTAURANT

125 E. Main St.

We have a car load of Vermont Spruce Christmas Trees to select from. The kind that will not shatter off.

Prices very reasonable.

We Deliver at Any Time.

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau.)

Cream, 38c pound.
Eggs, 42c dozen.

OPENING GRAINS

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—(INS.)—Grains opened lower today. Wheat was down 1-8 to 1-2c; corn and oats 1-8 to 1-4c. Opening prices:

Wheat — Dec. 120; March 127 1-4-1-2 Mal 131-131 1-2; July 131 1-4.

Corn—Dec. 90-90 3-8; March 94; May 96 1-8-3-8; July 97 1-4-3-8.

Oats — Dec. 44 5-8; March 47 5-8-3-4; May 49.

LIVESTOCK

Closing livestock market reports furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau for Tuesday, Dec. 17.

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 45,000; market 10c higher-steady; mediums 9.40 to 9.50; cattle receipts 7,000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 1,000; market active-15-25c higher; mediums 9.90 to 10.00; lights 9.25 to 9.50; lambs 14.25; calves 17.00; cattle receipts 10; market steady.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 3,100; market 10c higher; mediums 9.90.

666

is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria

It is the most speedy remedy known

When It's Shoes Say

"SWEYER"

Well kept shoes wear well

Let us be your "Shoe Doctor"

Harvey Sweyer

130 W. Main St.

We Pay $5, $6 and $7 For Horses and Cows

Be Sure to Call 372 At Our Expense.

Chillicothe, O.

Chillicothe Fertilizer Co.

$5 for Matured DEAD STOCK — HORSES & COWS OF SIZE

REVERSE PHONE CHARGES

MAIN OFFICE Columbus, Ohio E.G. Buchsieb, Inc.

Circleville Fertilizer Phone 1364 Circleville, Ohio

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

"THAT LITTLE GAME"—"Grandpa"

JUST KIDS—

By AD CARTER

BRINGING UP FATHER

By GEORGE M'MANUS

TUBBY

By WINNER

DOROTHY DARNIT

By CHARLES McMANUS

—and The Worst is Yet to Come—

Social Events

Miss Allison Delaplaine, Editor, 'Phone 581.

Musical Program Of Schumann and Fronz Schubert

The Monday club chorus, Monday evening presented a musical program of songs portraying the romanticism and spontaneity of the spirit in which they were written. This concert which afforded a real evening of pleasure was given at the regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the club room.

Mrs. Evan Reichelderfer, president, conducted a short business session after which Mrs. Ray Reid presided as acting chairman of the music division.

In her usual descriptive manner Mrs. Adrian Yates read a splendid biographical sketch on Fronz Schubert and Robert Schumann. She told of how Schubert composed music while still a lad of 13 having continued in his art until at the early age of 31 years he had produced 1100 compositions. He ranks with the greatest composers of all times and was known as the prince of melodists. He was originator of the lyric song, wrote symphonies, composed instrumental pieces and an unfinished symphony was used in Blossom Time, so familiar to present day audiences.

Robert Schumann, a member of the romantic school composed music displaying a highly concentrated quality which explains its keeping qualities. Madame Schumann, his wife, was the inspiration of a number of his songs. Schumann studied every phase of song writing. He was a master of the art of composition.

Members of the Monday club chorus presented a varied program of some of the compositions of these two famous composers.

1—Vocal solos—
(a) The Lotus Flower.
(b) Dedication — Mrs. Clark Will.

2—Hark! Hark! the Lark, Schubert by the Monday club quartette —Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. Evan Reichelderfer, Miss Helen Marion and Mrs. James Moffitt.

3—Vocal solos—
(a) Hedge Roses,
(b) Du Bist die Ruhe —Schubert, Mrs. Harry Heffner.

4—Schubert's Serenade—Duett; Miss Helen Marion and Mrs. Jas. Moffitt.

5—Contralto solo—The Cry of Rachel — A 1929 Eisteddfod contest song; Mrs. James Moffitt.

6—Vocal solos—
(a) Faith in the Spring,
(b) The Trout, Schubert; Miss Helen Marion.

7—The Chorus numbers Linden Tree—Schubert and The Gypsies —Schumann likewise won approbation. They were given under the able direction of Mrs. Clark Will with Miss Abbe Mills Clarke as accompanist.

The following resolutions were read at the Monday club meeting in memory of a member:

Whereas: Mrs. W. L. Peters for many years a member of the Monday club, has been taken from our ranks,

Therefore, be it resolved: That in her death the Monday club has lost a cultured and interested member. As an active member her keen intellect and breadth of vision ever added new interest to the programs.

Resolved: That the club extend sympathy to the relatives of the deceased and that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes o fthe club and published in The Circleville Herald.

Mrs. A. L. Wilder,
Mrs. Fred Griner,
Miss Carrie Olds.

* * *

TO BE GUEST AT BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. John Boggs of W. Union-st will entertain this evening at her home. Her guests will be the members of her bridge club. Miss Helen Kramlich of Allentown, Pa., who is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Glenn Nickelson and family will be an honored guest from out of the city.

* * *

HOSTESS AT CLUB PARTY

Mrs. William Foresman will entertain the Thursday evening bridge club, this week with a six o'clock dinner at her home on S. Scioto-st. It will be the annual Christmas party of this club of eight members.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Roper of Pinckney-st were called to Zanesville Tuesday by the critical condition of her nephew and niece, Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Hess, who are ill with pneumonia.

* * *

MARRIED IN GREENUP, KY.

The marriage license of Miss Luella Stanley and Mr. Boyd Stout both of Circleville was printed recently among the licenses granted at Greenup, Ky. Mr. Stout is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stout and is employed at the post office. The bride is the niece fo Jack Mitchell of the Mitchell greenhouse. Her parents live in Muskingum, Mich.

* * *

BIBLE CLASS TO HAVE PARTY

The Young Ladies' Bible class of the Presbyterian church will enjoy a Christmas party Thursday evening, Dec. 19 at The Manse on E. Mound-st. A pleasant evening has been planned with games and refreshments. There will be an exchange of small gifts.

* * *

HOSTESSES IN ASHVILLE

Mrs. Joe Roof and Mrs. Joe Cromley of Ashville, were hostesses Monday night at a joint party for the pleasure of Miss Helen Kramlich of Allentown, Pa. The affair was given at the Roof residence at eight o'clock, which marked the beginning of a most delightful evening. Mrs. Glenn Nickerson, Miss Kramlich's hostess in Circleville was another guest.

* * *

DINNER GUESTS ON SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schleich entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Ingman and daughters, Edna and Nellie, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ingman and children, Lyle, Wanda Lee, Glen and Willa Jean, of near Five Points and Mr. and Mrs. William Schleich and daughter, Norma Jean of near Williamsport.

* * *

W. T. C. U. MEETS WITH MRS. STUMP

The Derby W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Jennie Stump Dec. 11, 1929.

The meeting was opened by singing "Some Glad Day." Scripture reading by the leader, Mrs. Mary Winfough, was followed by repeating the Lord's prayer in unison. Topic of the meeting was "Hints on Publicity Work."

The following leaflets were read and discussed: "Planning publicity for Meeting," Mabel Counts; "Letters to the Editor," Hattie Smith; "Actual Experiences with W. C. T. U. Publicity," Bertha Graham.

""Standards of Efficiency for W. C. T. U. Publicity Workers," Lizzie Edwards.

"State Publicity, Clara Bauhan.

The president then took charge of the business session. Roll was called followed by the secretary's report. Twenty members, one visitor and three children were present. After repeating the W. C. T. U. benediction the meeting adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. Loretta Riddle Jan. 14, 1930.

* * *

SPEND SUNDAY IN COLUMBUS

Mr. and Mrs. John Goff and sister, Mrs. Rachel Deffenbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Turney Ross spent Sunday with Mrs. Lida Massey and daughters, Carrie and Althea of Columbus. Mrs. Deffenbaugh remained for a visit with her sister, who is 83 years of age. Mrs. Ross was named for her aunt, Lida.

* * *

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR MARY FRAZIER

Thirty-two guests were invited to the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frazier Thursday night, to a party which celebrated the 21st birthday anniversary of their daughter, Mary. Streamers of Christmas colors, extended from the four corners of the living room, and in the center they draped the lights in these two colors of the holiday season.

The guest of honor received many beautiful gifts from her guests. The evening's entertainment was furnished by games and music and at 11 o'clock an elaborate lunch was served.

The guest list included Miss Cleo Bowman, Miss Selena Adams Miss Genevia Adams, Miss Beatrice Hanley, Miss Catherine Leist, Miss Lucile Goodman, Miss Florence Karr, Miss Sylvia Rattray, Miss Garnet Davis, Miss Evelyn Yokum, Miss Lillian Welch, Miss Hulda Redd, Miss Mary and Miss Agnes Frazier.

Ralph Betz, Earnest Young, Howard Leist, Larry Goodman, Marvin Leist, Wilason Leist, Roy and Russel Leist, Karl Brown, Robert Goodchild, David Adams, Robert and Emmitt Frazier, Mrs. W. D. Stout, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dunkle and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frazier.

Eight Feet Four of American Citizenry Goes to England

Jim Tarva, said to be the world's tallest man, and Mrs. Tarva, on board the S. S. Pennland just before sailing for London, where the former will fill a six weeks' circus engagement. Tarva is 8 feet 4 inches tall, weights 460 pounds, wears size 15 shoes, size 8⅜ hat, and says he cannot find socks anywhere that will fit him.

International Newsreel

PERSONALS

Mrs. Lloyd Leist of Ironton is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hudnell until after Christmas.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hammell left Tuesday for Evanston, Ill., to be the guests of their daughter, Dr. Lucile Snow and family during the holidays.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. John Neff have gone to Columbus to spend the week with Mrs. W. B. Poor and son, Billie, who for the past week have been visiting relatives in Circleville.

—o—

Glenn Rowe, Clyde Rowe and Martha Jayne Ours of Columbus and Mary Ann White of Ashville attended the basketball game at Jackson-twp Friday. Miss Ours plays on the Mann's Business College team.

—o—

Mrs. A. D. Newmyer and daughter, Agnes, have arrived home from Ann Arbor, Mich. Miss Newmyer, who is convalescing from a recent appendix operation, will remain for the Christmas holidays.

—o—

Mrs. William Creed was a Columbus visitor Monday.

—o—

Dog Coo's Off by Panting

Dogs sweat or perspire very little. The physiological purpose of perspiration seems to be regulation of the temperature of the body. But in the case of the dog, as well as many other animals, the body temperature is regulated by respiration. After running a dog breathes more rapidly—pants. This has the same cooling effect as sweating would have.—Pathfinder Magazine.

—o—

City's Beautiful Setting

Portland (Ore.), says a traveler, is the end of the old Oregon trail, and the center of a country as full of beauty as any in the world—calm, majestic beauty—and the flash of rippling water amid towering mountain peaks—streams worth whipping—woodlands of gorgeous plentitude—all things, to paraphrase Grover Cleveland, that are "good for one's soul."

—o—

Pet Sheep Has Daily Beer

As regular as the clock a pet sheep enters the bar of a wayside inn in Scotland every day and by signs orders a bucket of beer. When the last drop is gone it unceremoniously turns its back and leaves the place, licking its lips with every sign of enjoyment. The landlady says that the animal, a neighbor's pet, arrives at practically the same minute every morning.

—o—

Thrifty French

The extreme thrift of the French is nowhere better illustrated than in some of the smaller cafes where regular patrons file their napkins in a sort of rack, suggestive of the rows of shaving mugs in an old-time barber shop, and pay once a week for the laundry of that bit of linen. Some may call it thrift—the French call it "better service."

—o—

Can't Believe It All

"If you had to believe everything you hears," said Uncle Eben, "you'd mabbe begin to wonder whether deafness wasn't a blessin'."—Washington Star.

Things We Don't See

So many of us go through the day and hardly notice the sparkle of sunlight on a lake or goblet, the majestic angles cast by a skyscraper or a picket fence, the grace of a dandelion turned white and fluffy, of a gray road winding over a hill.—Woman's Home Companion.

Monument an Enigma

Efforts are being made to solve the identity of an ancient monument near the ruined city of Baalbeck, Syria. Built to commemorate some event now forgotten, it stands 60 feet high, and on its sides are sculptured hunting scenes and hunting regalia. Its origin, its age and the builders are unknown.

Early Tariff Bill

The preamble of a tariff bill passed by congress in 1789 stated that it was "necessary for the support of the government, for the discharge of the debts of the United States, and the encouragement and protection of manufacturers, that duties be laid on goods, wares and merchandise imported."

Handing You a BIG SHOW!

Metropolitan Theater
Where Sound Sounds the Best
WED., THUR. and FRI.

SH-H-H-H!
Let This Master-Picture of Mystery Thrill and Chill You by Its Astounding Story!
All-Talking Super-Special

'Strange Cargo'
14 Distinguished Stage Players
Also Short Subjects.
LAST TIMES TONIGHT.
"OH YEAH"

'Round the Town

News of the Homes and Home Folks

Published by STEVENSON'S

VOL. I. No. 51 December 17, 1929.

'TIS THE WEEK BEFORE CHRISTMAS

'Tis the week before Christmas and all through the store, folks are doing their stuff. Only six more shopping days! . . . Stop! Have you forgotten anybody? Go over that list again. And remember, if you are considering a gift for the whole family—there's nothing that will give more comfort and healthful warmth than a genuine Estate Heatrola. You might as well order yours today and start enjoying all the advantages of Heatrola heat—now!

* * *

Eddie Bach, our genial mail carrier, says he hopes Santa Claus will bring that good looking Cogswell chair he saw in our store a week or so ago. And then give him a chance to use it.

As for ourselves, we will be thankful to receive the day off.

* * *

T. Edgar Carmean, out near Kinderhook, tells us he's having a hard time geting out of bed these mornings and blames it all on an Anniversary (Inner-spring) Mattress. It's our fault, for we sold that mattress and knew it would supply the utmost in sleeping comfort, yet the cost is very low —$19.00.

* * *

"Yes," said the oculist, "he had a curious affliction; everything he looked at he saw double."

"Poor fellow. I suppose he found it hard to get a job?"

"Not at all. The gas company snapped him up, and now he's reading meters."

* * *

We recently met a twelve cylinder reformer who was hitting on both sexes.

* * *

By the time that this RTT issue is published, we expect to have some bed room furniture on our floors that we picked up at a bargain. We intend to pass it on to you folks the same way—as a BARGAIN. So, if any of you would like to save some money, be sure to drop around and see these pieces. We'll probably tell you more about them in our advertisement in Friday's paper. Watch for it.

* * *

Young Master Geo. E., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Helwagen, 130 N. Pickaway St., says that Santa Claus won't catch cold in his house now that an Estate Heatrola is on duty in the living room.

* * *

He—"I wish you would ask your dad how I stand with him."

She—"Why?"

He—"He just gave me a tip on the stock exchange."

* * *

To our many friends and patrons we send at this happy season our thanks for the valued patronage given us in 1929, and our very best wishes for a Merry, Merry Christmas.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Turner, 348 Watt St., informed H. G., one day last week, that she preferred her Marvel Non-Electric Sweeper to any electric sweeper that she has ever seen. While we are pleased to know that Mrs. Turner is so well pleased with her Marvel, we cannot but think of the Bee-Vac Electric that we sell. However, either sweeper would make a very pleasing gift at the Christmas Season. Why not drop in and let us show you an easy way to keep your house clean, whether you have electricity or not.

* * *

Man, oh, Man, but the crowds did flock into our store all day Saturday. Folks are beginning to learn that Stevenson's sell LASTING and SATISFYING GIFTS.

HOMER HANDY'S HINT

To move a window that sticks, take hold of the ropes at each side and draw them as far as possible. Then let them go with a snap.

CLIFTONA The Home of Vitaphone-Movietone THEATRE

LAST TIME TONIGHT
"THE LOCKED DOOR"
A 100% Talker With Spirited Drama, Vivid Romance and the Pace of the Jazz Age.
A United Artists Picture.
Hearst Sound "NEWS." Tiffany Color "SYMPHONY."
Be Sure and Be With Us Wednesday, Dec. 18th. Sunbeam Heater Night.
Coming Wednesday—Joan Crawford in "UNTAMED."

GRAND THEATRE—TONIGHT
Treat Yourself To the Best
Grant Withers and Betty Compson in
"The Time, The Place and The Girl"
Vitaphone Varieties Universal Talking News.
WEDNESDAY—"HIS LAST HAUL."

Light Up For Christmas

Turn your tree and porch and shrubbery into glittering masses of cheerful color with decorative lights. You don't know how beautiful your house and lawn can be until you see them decorated with colored lights.

8 lamp series set $1.20
7 luamp multiple set $2.30
25 watt Edison mazda colored lamps, red, green, blue, yellow inside frosted, each 25c
Weatherproof sockets, each 25c
Extra bulbs, series type 10c
Multiple type 25c

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

THE OHIO UTILITIES CO.
114 E. Main St. Phone 236.

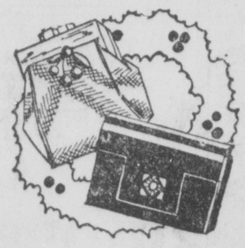
There is a Waltham Pocket or Strap Watch for every need, ranging in price from $20.00 to $200.00.

THIS CHRISTMAS GIVE HIM
A Good Watch
A Fine, Lasting Remembrance!
Come In, and Let Us Show You a Wide Variety of Styles and Prices. From $5. up.
T. K. BRUNNER & SON
THE JEWELERS

A Permanent Wave
For the Christmas and New Year Holidays
Our Beauty Shop Provides a Complete Permanent Wave at a Popular Price.
Nothing will do more to enhance your appearance than a permanent wave, such as is provided by our experts. Smooth, wide waves—lovely and lasting—attractive. Before-Christmas appointments should be arranged now.
THE GOELLER SHOP
105 E. Main St.

GOELLER SHOP
Let this be your Christmas shop
GIFTS
To wear always please

Silk Lingerie, Negligees, or Robes are Lovely Gifts
$1.98 to $15.00.
Gowns, Chemise, Step-ins, Bloomers, French Panties, Robes and Pajamas in Fashionably Tailored and Lace Trimmed Models. A delightful and appreciable gift.



Smart New Hand Bags
$2.95 to $12.95
Whether it be a street or evening bag you will find one to your liking here. Models in French Antelope, Calf, Silk, Imported Florentine and Beaded Bags. Beautiful Whiting Davis Bags.

Silk Scarfs
Gay and Serviceable

Costume Jewelry
so necessary to complete the Evening or Day Time Ensemble.

Silk Hose
A sheer ingrain Chiffon, for the Evening Ensemble. Chiffons, Service Chiffons and Sturdy Service weight.
$1.50 to $3.00

Starting Thursday — Open Evenings Until Christmas.